WEATHER Cloudy, showers this afternoon or EIGHT PAGES

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"Mrs. X."

evangelist.

ON SUNDAY MORNING

Acute Indigestion Is Fatal

-Was Railroad Claim

Agent

agent for the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Co., and widely known Xen-

ian, passed away suddenly at his

morning at 8 o'clock. Death fol-

lowed an attack of acute indiges-

tion, suffered when on a train re-

turning to Xenia from Winchester,

Mr. Monroe suffered greatly

when he left the train at mid-

night and Dr. Paul D. Espey was

called. The physician remained

with him two hours and accom-

was relieved of pain and rested

comfortably during the night. A

second attack Sunday morning re-

sulted in death before a physician

Exposure to a cold rain when

attending to business in connec-

tion with his department in Ken-

tucky Saturday is believed to have

Mr. Monroe was associated with

the claim department of the Penn-

sylvania Railroad forty years. He

belonged to one of Xenia's oldest

His mother was one of the most

prominent women in Ohio in her

day. She was a leader of the tem-

the early seventies and was also

Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans'

Mr. Monroe is survived by his

three daughters and one son, the

Funeral services will be held

the residence on E. Market St.

brought about the fatal attack.

the old Monroe homestead.

obtained its location here.

could arrive.

PRICE THREE CENTS

FINAL

EDITION

XENIAN KILLED IN RAILROAD YARDS

NINE KILLED IN WRECK

LOCOMOTIVE STRIKES PASSENGER CAR SIDE

Jersey Central Engine Hits Lehigh Valley Train Broadside-Victims Pinned In Debris-One Trainman Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Nine persons were killed and forty injured in the wreck of a Lehigh Valley passenger train at Bethlehem, Pa., today, the Lehigh Valley Railroad announced in an official statement from its general offices here. Eight of the dead were passengers and the other a trainman, the statement said.

The statement said all the passengers were in one coach, struck and overturned by the locomotive of a Central Railroad of New Jersey train where the two lines cross at Bethlehem The statement laid the blame for the accident on the Jersey Central train. It follows:

press from Binghampton, N. Y., to

Philadelphia tore into the center

of the Lehigh train where the

The locomotive of the Jersey

The injured or dead passengers

One body recovered was identi-

fied as Hugh McGee, 33, a train-

OF DEMOCRATS WILL

New York Republicans

Expected to Name

Ogden L. Mills

tion at Syracuse, in the Arena.

the state Democrats.

parties on prohibition.

their deliberations tomorrow.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

CINCINNATI Sept 27-Ten thou-

Brooklyn.

The Democrats plan to renom-

man on the Lehigh Limited.

A day coach, the diner and thre

Central train was derailed and

thrown on an embankment.

ing the passengers.

"Running ahead of time and= with witnesses agreeing that the signals were set against it, a train of the Central Railroad of The Lehigh Valley train, an ex-New Jersey, enroute from Syra-cuse, Scranton, etc., to Philadel-was pulling into the station. Why phia ran into train No. 6 of the the signals tailed to stop the oth-Lehigh Valley at the Bethlehem er train has not been learned, but Pa., station at 5:45 a. m., today, the Jersey Central train, an ex-Train No. 6 running on time had a clear road to the station. The Central train ran into the Lehigh train between the second and third tracks cross at right angles. cars, striking and overturning the second car which was a steel pas-

"Eight passengers and one train-were on the Lehigh Valley train. man were killed and about forty Hospital at Bethlehem. Names of the dead and injured have not been ascertained as yet. All were in the one coach. The rassangers in the other cars were

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 27 .-A Jersey Central train smashed STATE CONVENTION into a limited on the Lehigh crossing here today pinning passengers of the Lehigh Valley train in the wreckage.

Three hours after the wreck, i was announced that nine persons were killed and forty injured. Twelve of the injured were re ported in a serious condition.

Wrecking crews were cutting into the overturned coaches with torches and until the cars have been opened the exact toll will not be

Twenty-eight injured were taken

OHIO CONTINUES IN WINTER WAVE GRIP: **CROPS ARE DAMAGED**

Perry County Has First Snow—West Also Suffers

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27 .of a cold wave which swept the state over the week-end. Warmer weather forecast by the

weather bureau had failed to ma- Convention was expected to nom- night. Putting white laborers to the front end of the ferry. terialize and overcoats were in inate Congressman Ogden L. Mills, work will also suit the disgruntled make the race against Smith.

Snow, heavy frosts and colder weather were reported to have seriously damaged crops in several Ohio counties.

In Licking County the thermometer dropped to forty-seven and there was a heavy frost, particularly in the farming sections. The cold weather followed three

predominately dry. days of rain. Weather officials said it was the coldest September in Newark in years. ies speak to the voters on the wet From a maximum of eighty-four the mercury dropped to thirty-

four in Bucyrus and vicinity bringing with it a heavy frost. Wanda Campbell, 16, of Spors, near Bucyrus, was struck by lightning and knocked unconscious tion in both conventions.

while she was drawing water from a well. Snow was reported at Crooks-

ville. Perry County, and farmers gathered in their products. The temperature in New Lexintgon fell from seventy-two to

thirty-five within twelve hours. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Raw winds and a cold drizzle greeted Missouri and Kansas at the beginning of the last week of September with prospects of more cold weather in sight foretold by

the weather bureau. Kansas City with a temperature

in the southwest today. Denver reported a slight trace be held three days. of snow, the first of the season | Grand Lodges and Grand Temple kansas reported near freezing tonight. The Knight rank will be weather. Texas experienced a conferred on a large class by Dougbelow the forty-five degree mark. san.

FORTY INJURED WHEN FIVE DROWN IN BOAT COLLISION

Honeymoon Stuff



Mabel Normand is shown enjoying one of her first kisses had just pushed away from the Pullmans were overturned and the as Mrs. Lew Cody. The filin shore in the darkness when the steel coaches buckled, imprisonactors' wedding took place in California.

WORK OR JAIL ORDER MADE EFFECTIVE BY FLORIDA OFFICIALS **NOMINATE AL SMITH**

Labor Conscripted In Drive To Restore Damaged Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27.—Placards announcing that "every able-bodied NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The Re- man must work or go to jail," were publican and Democratic State posted today by Henry R. Chase, Conventions are being held today, sheriff of Dade County and Leslie The Republicans met at Madison Quigg, chief of police of Miami. "We need men to restore Mi-Square Garden, New York City and the Democrats, held their conven- ami," the placards said. "This is not the time for laggards."

The cards were particularly prominate Governor Al Smith, he hav- inent through the residential dising signified that he would yield trict of devastated Miami. The virtual conscription follows

to the almost unanimous wish of closely the forcing to work of all There are several candidates for negro labor in clearing away the the U. S. Senatorial nomination wreckage of the West Indian hurto run against Senator James ricane, which swept south Florida Wadsworth, who is certain to be several days ago. renamed by the Republicans. The The order is expected by the of

most likely candidate seemed to ficials to remove the cause of com-Ohio today continued in the grip be Justice Robert J. Wagner, of plaint of the negroes, a score of whom caused troopers, police and In addition to renominating deputy sheriffs considerable appre- from being headed across the river, to have been caused by the vibra- has announced. of New York City, for governor to negroes it is thought. The far-reaching step toward re-

> Probably the most debatable habilitation of the ruined city also part of the program is the plat-followed a day of city-wide thanksform action to be taken by the two giving that the devastation and deaths had not been greater in the then grabbed Mrs. Thompson from Governor Smith is wet but so is storm that slashed the city. Wadsworth on the Republican side. More than 5,000 persons jammed

ing between the shattered hulks shore. Many members of both parties of launches and yachts and Palm favor letting the well known rect trees and other varieties of debris ord of the candidates of both part- and offered thanks. and offered thanks.

The service savored of the Re- GERMANS SHOT BY

and dry issue and let the platform quiem. Many prayers were said for declarations take a back seat on the dead, most of whom were burthe subject. However, the last ied without funeral services. minute wishes of state leaders

Regular services were held in and the candidates themselves will several churches which have been probably control the platform ac- pronounced safe despite the damcrats are expected to conclude giving.

SEPARATE TRIALS FOR FRANKLIN PAIR MEET IN CINCINNATI

though indicted jointly in connechere today for the fifty-seventh an- Charles E. "Tod" Garrison and the collapse of the British Empire elsewhere. He began his explan- ulation. nual convention of the Grand Lodge his brother, Ernest W. Garrison, in a newspaper article entitled ation of his pessimism in this latof thirty-seven degrees above Knights of Pythias of Ohio and the both of Franklin, will be tried sep- "Why I Am Gloomy." grand Temple, Pythian Sisters to Court of Common Pleas ,it was an-Wright, who overruled motions of disintegration of the British Em- make a profit. The dean listed as a nation, but America is no supporters—but he is a strong leadwhile Kansas, Oklahoma, and Ar- officers will be given a reception defense attorneys to quash the in- pire would be a blessing after all. his forebodings as follows:

dictment against the youths. The trial of Charles Garrison as no friend of England and found mine orderly government. sharp drop in temperature, though las Lodge degree team, assisted by will be begun October 25, that of his justification for this statement | 2—The British Empire is threat- upon a broken reed. Those who of the man who was secretary of + J. O. St. John Oct. 28. thermometers there did not fall Arrita Temple, Knights of Khoras- his brother, Ernest on November in his knowledge of the American ened with disintegration such as doubt this, he said, cannot know war at the time Pomerene was a

VICTIMS HELPLESS AS CURRENT DRIVES

Four Mothers And Babe Perish In Darkness In Ohio River

POMEROY, O., Sept. 27.-Five persons were drowned in the Ohio River near Mason, W. Va., early today when the strong current carried their frail skiff under a ferry boat tied at the dock.

Mrs. A. E. Foulk, 50, mother of Old daughter, all of Sandusky. three children. Mrs. John Meier, 52, mother of

three. A seven months old baby of Mrs. Sponagle's.

The victims had just returned from a week-end spent in Pittsburgh and had boarded the skiff at Mason to be taken across the river to Pomeroy.

Two other occupants of the boat were saved by three men who were in the skiff at the time.

forty-two men who have been en- compartment opening into a later-

strong current captured their frail forced through the ground toward craft tossed it about for an instant. and then, with deadly accuracy, are imprisoned and a diamond hurled it toward the ferry boa, pulldrill sinking a small hole through the obstacle which concentrated food may be ed the obstacle. Rivermen guiding the craft were pewerless to change the course of their boat and so quickly did the

accident take place they were unable to warn the passengers. The small boat crashed into the ferry boat with scarcely any warning to its occupants.

Sound of the collision reached were unable to see what happened, said.

cries of the men and struggling in the water. Rescue entombed, is well supplied with crews, hastily organized, set out air. Exposure, thirst and hunger, in a tow-boat and a few attempted undoubtedly are ravaging the men to swim to the aid of their strick- if they are alive. en townspeople but by the time H. G. Barret, one of the mine

victims.

Ernest LaLante and Walter Neut- ers. zling, both of Pomeroy and Mrs. Martha Foulk Thompson, Middle- the shaft eager to assist with the port and Miss Elizabeth Meier of men digging but the shaft was so Pomeroy, were occupants of the clogged with debris that only six boat who were saved. Neutzling said the swift current!

Wadsworth, the Republican State hension over race trouble Friday The current swept the skiff under "I was swung clear under the

boat, coming up at the rear end where I caught hold of the paddle wheel." Neutzling said. Roush and LaLante caught hold of the front end of the ferry and

the water. Miss Meier, a daughter of one of in Honan province have massacred Daily Express.

Rural New York Republicans are Royal Palm Park yesterday, crowd- the drowned women swam safely to thousands and kidnaped hundreds,

BERLIN, Sept. 27.-A clash toage. Mayor Romph had proclaimed day between French officers and Both Republicans and Demo- the day one of municipal thanks- German civilians in Germersheim in the Rhineland was reported to have completely destroyed Sheki- who were kidnaped, were reporthave resulted in two Germans be- chew and Chowkikow, in Honan ed released but that the fate of the ing shot to death.

FOUR MEMBERS OF SAME SKIFF UNDER FERRY FAMILY KILLED BY TRAIN

Sandusky Family Wiped Out When Locomotive Hits Auto On Crossing at Vermillion—Engine Is Derailed.

LORAIN, O., Sept. 27-Four members of one family were killed when a New York Central Flier hit an automobile near Vermillion late Sunday.

rain to Sandusky a few months near Amherst two weeks ago.

ago and were en route here for a visit at the time of the accident. The engine was derailed when the car was swept in under the wheels. The worst tragedy was avoided, however, when the loco-The dead are Marcus Molnar, tive failed to turn over and the 30, his parents and a five year coaches of the train held the track. This is the same train that kill-The family had moved from Lo- ed two Lorain men at a crossing

Mrs. Robert Hunnell, 38, mother f eight. Mrs. Will Sponagel, 42, mother of REACH 42 ENTOMBED MINERS

Quadruple Attempt Being Made To Reach Men--Volunteers Anxious To Man Drills-Fate Is Uncertain

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 27 .- tion of an elevator which slipped A crowd of other excursionists Spurred by the prospect that the and killed three men while ascendwas waiting on the West Virginia next twelve hours would bring sucing the shaft. bank to make the passage across, rescue workers continued to the river when the accident occurthe river when the accident occurday the quadruple attempt to reach they believe the men are in a large

> tembed in the C Pabst iron mine all shaft and that they have plenty se nty-two hours. Three separate shifts are being

Officials of the Oliver Mining Co., which owns the mine, told the United Press they believed the miners would be reached by tonight. Whether the men are alive is uncertain. Only silence has answered the attempts to communicate with them. Unless there are outlets, the the crowd on shore but in the dismal half light before dawn they ably has been exhausted, it was to avoid a collision with an auto

Quickly following the sound of Mine officials declared there is the collision came the muffled no gas in the mine and that the women eighth level where the men are

this relief had arrived, it was too owners declared one tunnel to the men may be completed late today. At dawn searching parties were Hundreds of persons, including organized and immediately began many relatives and friends of the hunting for the bodies of five entombed men, crowded around the shaft yesterday and many remained Frank Roush of Syracuse, Meigs during the night. Women made sof-County, who was rowing the skiff, fee and sandwiches for the work Approximately 400 men were at

men could work at a time.

CRASHES INTO POLE

AVOIDS AUTO BUT

of air. The lack of water caused

The dampness of the earth re-

tarded the progress of the crew

who still have about 100 feet to go.

the most alarm.

ploye of the White Maytag Co., escaped with a slight cut on the pany truck into a telephone pole driven by Harry Sutton, 641 N. Ky., late Saturday night. King St., at Detroit and Union Sts., Saturday at 6 p. m. Both Snarr and Sutton were driving north on N. Detroit St.

and the Cedarville man was unable to pass on the left as Sutton panied him home at 2 o'clock. He signalled he was about to turn into Union St. To avoid an accident. Snarr pulled into a telephone pole slight-

ly damaging his car and receiving the injury to the head. The wound was dressed by Dr. W. H. Finley. **DEPOSED CHIEF TO**

APPEAL HIS CASE NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 27.—George W. Knisely, 69, depos-

of the river prevented the skiff night by a 300 foot cave in, believed to the civil service commission, he was born and had always lived in

THOUSANDS ARE MASSACRED BY CHINESE BANDITS IS REPORT SHANGHAI. Sept. 27.—Bandits Shanghai correspondent

including three foreign missionaries habitants, looted the towns and Wynn, students at Oberlin College who are believed to be held for ran- burned the houses, according to the and Minor Frederick, at home. Mr. som, messages from Sheichem, dispatches. The situation through- Monroe was a member of the Sec-Dr. E. J. Davis and Miss E. Pop- dangerous the correspondent says.

pins of the China Island Mission FRNCH OFFICERS pins of the China Island Mission Marshal Wu ger thought to be among the capger in control. tives as well as a British missionary named Davis.

the army of Marshal Wu Pei Fu E. J. Davis and Miss E. Poppins,

The bandits massacred the in-

out the entire province is most ond U. P. Church. Marshal Wu is said to be no lon- Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at The correspondent of the West with interment in Woodland Cem- FIFTY THREE HELD

Minster Gazette says that eight for- etery. eign missionaries were seized at LONDON, Sept. 27.—Bandits from Shekichew. He declared that Mrs.

Province, China, according to the other six is doubtful "GLOOMY DEAN" TELLS WHY HE IS PESSIMISTIC

BAKER DEBT ISSUE

POMERENE REJECTS

ed by Newton D. Baker, former sec- nere. retary of war has been eliminated The new city administration

former Senator Atlee Pomerene, the day. Gambling houses, said to advocating immediate settlement. tors, gamblers and others arrested Willis is already on record as op- in wholesale lots. posed to cancellation.

Baker is a close personal friend today disposing of the cases. can friendship would be to lear bound to consider with the views + Walter Stoops Oct. 7. member of the senate.

STUDENT BRAKEMAN, DIES UNDER WHEELS

Youth Falls Between Cars In East End

Yards Sunday Whitmer Cross, 19, Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, 223 Hill St., was crushed to death between the wheels of a box car in the East

End yards Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The fatal accident occurred two days after young Cross had taken an examination for employment on the railroad and had been assigned to learn the work, and before he was placed on the payroll as an

actual employe. The youth was working with a yard crew switching cars in front of the scale house, where cars are weighed, east of the Columbus St., crossing. Two box cars were peing pulled in front of the scale

house by an engine. Young Cross climbed the rear side ladder on the first car to set the brakes. It is believed that while he was turning the brake wheel on top of the rear end of the first car, that a knuckle in the brake wheel slipped, causing the wheel to spin MRS. VERLA KIMBALL, of Oakland, Cal., was identified was unprepared for the backward spin, and that it overcame his balas "Mrs. X," the woman who figured in Carmel cottage incident in the disappearance of over his body below the chest.

Aimee Semple McPherson, Wilson Shelley, switch tender, who

ance. He fell between the cars, the wheels of the second car passing saw the accident, shouted to crew members. J. H. Whitmer, undertaker and relative of the boy, removed the body. The young man took the examination for employment Friday morning and worked W.MONROE SUDDENLY two hours Friday afternoon to accustom himself to the work. He worked eight hours Saturday and

Dr. Paul D. Espey, acting railway surgeon in the absence of Dr. W. A. Galloway, was called but death was instantaneous, C. C. Stearns, Hill St., yard conductor, was in charge of the crew of which Charles Weingart, was engineer and Minor W. Monroe, district claim William Fisher, fireman.

Whitmer was born and reared in

went on duty again Sunday morn-

schools here, finishing Central home, 234 E. Market St., Sunday High School with the class of 1924. He is survived by his parents and one sister. Winnifred. His father. Charles R. Cross, is plant chief of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in the Xenia area. Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Whitmer are grandparents of the young man. Funeral services will be private

and will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. Friends may call at the home after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

WHEELER ATTACKS **WET LEAGUE REPORT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The

moderation league "juggles figures" families and was the last surviv- according to Wayne B Wheeler, ing child of J. B. and Henrietta head of the Anti-Saloon League, The men were entimbed Friday ed fire chief, will appeal his case Riley Monroe. He died where he who held today that the New York organization's picture of alleged increase in drunkenness lacked foun The Moderation's statement, h said. "is as foundationless as its perance movement in the state in

first one" a year ago. "It ignores increased population,"

one of the promoters of the Ohio he said, "and fails to compare conditions now woth those under li-Home, and one of the citizens who cense. Of course there are more drunken automobile drivers now than formerly because we now widow. Mrs. Maud Day Monroe, have 20,000,000 automobiles compared with some thousands a few Misses Alicia, Henrietta and Maud He charged that the "lie about

drunkenness among youths" was discredited by a recent Literary Di-

IN VICE CLEAN-UP

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 27 .-Fifty three persons appeared in police court today to answer various CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 .- Can- vice charges as a result of one of cellation of war debts, as propos- the biggest cleanups ever stage-

as an issue in the fight between gan a series of raids Sunday morn-U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis and ing which continued for most of Pomerene has rejected Baker's have been in operation for years proposal and lined himself up with were closed, alleged disorderly Senator Harrison of Mississippi in houses were raided, liquor viola-

Court will be in session most of

LONDON, Sept. 27-England's ed as a false friend. Since 1911 this might prove to be a blessing. tion with the murder of James A. most prominent pessimist, the very Dean Inge has been dispensing 3—The world is faced with a sand Knights of Pythias, Pythian Benge, of Franklin, night watch- Rev. W. R. Inge, the "gloomy gloom from St. Paul's and before shortage of food which will compel

The U.S., the Dean described middlewest. France was dismiss destroyed other empires, although much about the midwest.

Sisters and their families arrived man, the night of March 21, dean" of St. Paul's has foretold that his mournful voice was heard Great Britain to decrease its popest utterance by arguing that op- seives to be false friends as well zero was one of the coldest spots thirty-eighth annual meeting of the arately in the Warren County About the only rift in the Dean's timists generally were foolish peo- as defaulting debtors. gloom was to be found in his hope- ple who buy goods from Jews and 5-Englishmen like Americans nounced today by Judge Willard ful afterthought that perhaps the sell them to Scotchmen, hoping to and wish they could like America of Pomerene, and one of his strong

4-The French have shown them

as a nation, but America is no supporters—but he is a strong lead-friend of England and Englishmen er in the Democratic party. Demo-1-The "Reds" seek to under- must realize that to trust Americrats here believed Pomerene was . SALE DATES RESERVED.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF FLORIDA HURRICANE PAINTED IN LETTER

disastrous hurricane that swept only got the tail end of the other the east coast of Florida devastat- storm. I'll bet this one must have ing a wide area with accompany come head first." It sure did. ing loss of life and much property damage is contained in a letter parts-introduction or overture, inreceived by Dilver Belden, auto club secretary by air mail Thursday from his brother, Charles Belden, located in Miami, Fla., for the past two years

Mr. and Mrs. Belden and two children, weathered the storm in safety, but according to the letter, were forced to flee from house to house taking advantage of the most substantial appearing structures to gain safety. The letter

"Dear Folks:-Friday night and Saturday we had a hurricane south of the equator they call them typhoons and monsoons: north of the equator they call them hurricanes: in Ohio-well. they don't have them there. Thank

Thursday night there was a large circle around the moon with a star in it. I thought it was a circle, but now I know it was a horseshoe-for us.

The Friday evening paper stated a forty-five mile gale was on the ings, etc. We watched the electri-Miami, but a wire from Washing. and soon all lights were gone. We ton caused the now familiar red packed our belongings in trunks. flag with black square center to piled rugs over furniture and got be hoisted on the post office and ready, fastened all doors and winthat told me something. We saw that flag in July and we only got the front room on the bed while

instrument broke when it registered 145 miles per hour and the postoffice is low and protected by high buildings. The Friday evening warning seemingly left off the

About 10 a. m. Sunday I had Bob and sister huddled in one corner of our neighbor's house on the street back of us-the only place in the house that water was not pouring in as its roof was gone and Bob broke his silence of three

JAMES ALLISON IS CALLED BY DEATH; WAS NATIVE XENIAN

E. Allison, 61, former Xenian and

Ave., St. Louis, with interment in

the last ten years he appeared in before the Missouri Public Service time he expounded a valuation theory, original with himself, which public utilities in various parts of the country now are urgng.

Mr. Allison was born at Xenia, the son of the late M. C. and Frances Ekin Allison. He was the last of his family, his sister, Fredricka and brother, Herbert, having passed away a number of years

He graduated from Harvard University and was head of the James E. Allison and Co., having offices in the Laclede Gas Light Co. building. He went to St. Louis in 1904, engaged as an engineer in the con-Wells of the St. Louis Public Utilities Commission, having regulapublic service commission act.

daughter, Mrs. John H. Porter, Jef- It came from tht Southeast-rea ferson City, wife of a member of salt water. the Missouri Public Service Com-

Doors Open 7:30

A hurricane is composed of three termission, and the grand finale.

The first part started at 2 a. m. Saturday and ended at 7 p. m. The intermission lasted thirty felt good that it was over. We realized our error when the second part came driving that bitter stinging salt water right through the weather boarding. It lasted until about 3 p. m. Compare that time with the quick destructive cyclones of the Ohio and the Miss-

Friday afternoon I was off, so we drove over to the beach for a dip. A stormy north-easterner was driving the ocean hard and we had fine sport with the big breakers. Coming back we saw the red hurricane flag. To me the Northeast gale meant a low barometer. We could only wait. At 2 a. m. we were awakened by the fury of the gale whipping awnway and probably would strike cal display, of the power station we sat close by on the porch to wait. By this time a a. m., the with in blizzards became a steady roar. I hadn't heard it before and gust seemed to make the house tremble and shake all over. I wondered if it would be better to bring the children out on the porch. Could we get them out if the worst came. Our house was concrete block and stucco. I sat on the edge of the cot looking out into

Details of the death of James killed? The storm kept up its pit- bors name is Shook and very ap- and rode some in a car doing reiless roar. I buttoned up my rain- propriate it was at the time-"So lief work after the waters receded coat, forced one door open think- did you old man") Boards and There is no comparison. widely known public utility valua- ing I could see better outside, as parts of roofs were flying everytion engineer of St. Louis, Mo., I got a short distance from the where and we could only make which occurred in a hospital in St. door there was a ripping noise and progress by holding on to somea part of our roof landed right in thing until the gust passed then Beach. The causeway has only best way out of a bad situation. gist—and remember every box is too, so I went back to inspect the next one came. We got them and Funeral services were held last damage. There was not much rain barricaded the doors and windows, Tuesday at residence, 5825 Cates at this time but it was coming then piled the furniture against through in every room. Our roof them. That is what saved us and was gone: Each door we opened the house. I thought every gust Bellefontaine Cemetery, that city. sounded like opening a factory would be the last for us. Sister Mr. Allison wos operated on last door by the roar that greeted us. was crying but Bob was silent ami Beach in great swells and on July for a disorder of the bladder Every gust was bringing those aw. both huddled in Mother's lap. Then the bay side washed many autos various large cities as an expert agination was not comforting as in public utility valuation to what dawn would show. Would for us to get out of that house. cases. In his last work he appeared it never come? I went to a neighbor. His roof was still on. The just seen other frame ones bob Commission as chief witness for house seemed safer. It was older a bit, start rolling, then go to the Laclede Gas Light Co., at which and perhaps better built. It was pieces. It sure was a sickening aged too. now 5 o'clock. The big grandstand sight. I picked out a concrete at the ball park, two blocks away crashed. Oh, such a crash! By this time the water was pouring think my feet hit the ground about through the ceiling in every room. three times in as many hundred We carried the youngsters next feet.

It began to slacken and the gusts were further apart and finally about 7 o'clock it ceased altogether. It was a perfect calm but dark and foggy. It was of struction of the World's Fair and It was at this time that Mr. Gray (weather man and neighbor) said tory supervision of St. Louis pub- He reset it and it kept dropping lic utilities. He served in that ca- until it reached 26.13 the lowest pacity until the board was abolishever recorded in the U.S. Prior ed by the enactment of the state to this the low point was 27.6. It was sickening. Mr. Gray went He is survived by his widow, Mrs. down the street and warned peo Jeanne Bass Allison, whom he mar- ple but they only laughed and said ried in Nashville, Tenn., and one it was over, then came the finale

der the bed. The roof had been

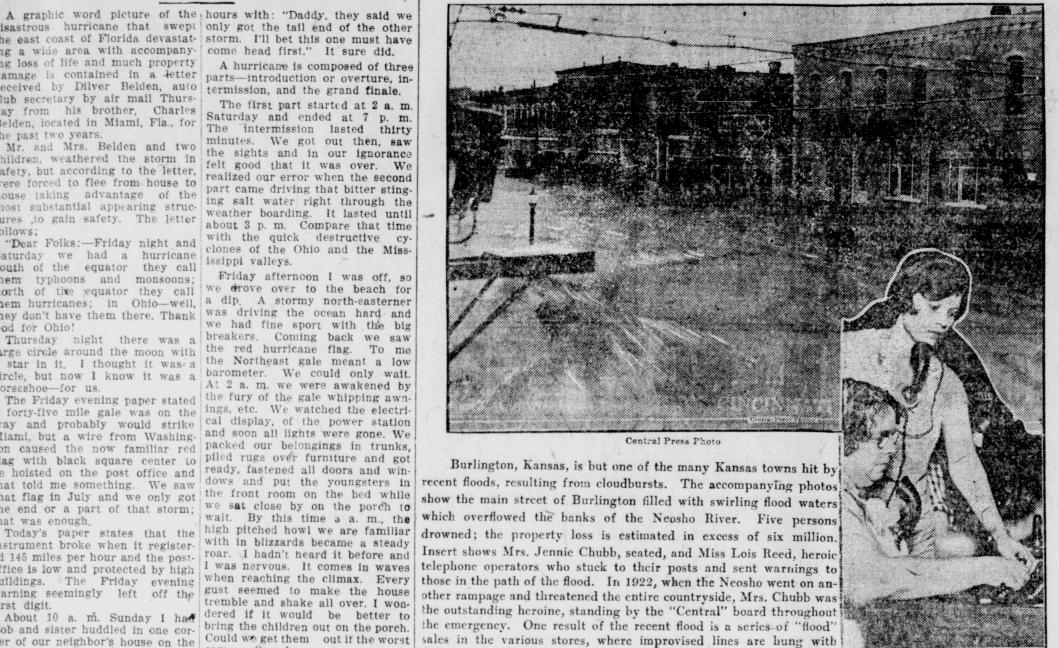
lay on their garage in the rear.

They were not injured.

We returned to the neighber's house after seeing the sights and

Show 8:00 P M

Cloudbursts Bring Floods to Kansas Towns



From eye witnesses I know that

the tidal wave pounded across Mi-

after the lull in the storm since

many people had started out in

machines to view the destruction

drying merchandise. the street from somewhere and the very front of our house in clinging to Mr. Shook's neck said then one from down the street. We spiked the ironing board "Hold to me mister or I'm going Across the street from us was the across the front door using ice to leave you." That wind was terhome of Eileen-Sister's playmate picks, screw drivers and files for rific and a blinding sheet of salt in a frame house. Would it nails, as the only nails we could water was traveling parallel to the nouse! Was it just the roof or of flying debris. We went out the almost twelve hours continually. was it the house? I listened for back way to get boards that had I saw the Dayton flood that screams-only silence-were they blown across our lot. (Our neigh- Tuesday morning in March 1913 The house was frame and we had house and we made a dash for it. Sister clung to my neck door then went over and got Eileen crying: 'Daddy, is this the way and her folks out. They were un- people die, dead? Are we going to be killed along time?' It sure taken from their house and it grips ones' heart. They can't un-

When we reached the doors o

derstand and ignorance breeds a

most horrible form of fear.

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the inky blackness wondering waited. The storms' fury was ter- the concrete house we found them; and the tidal wave caught them. when a terrible crash came up rific. It was surely going to blow barricaded but we got in, and Bob Coral Gables suffered least, alstand? As I was gazing at it find were eight penny, then the ground. It only falls when it hits were drowned in four feet of watthere was a horrible, sickening, double doors on the side porch something. It was three o'clock er. Italked to a man who said he crumbling crash. It was Eileen's were coming in and the air was full when it stopped having lasted saw an awning rod run through rate was there. It is about the

> We drove out to Coral Gables car tracks left in some places. The The Associated Press will get the guaranteed. Venetian causeway is O. K. They are keeping down idle rumor and

though hundreds of houses and apartments are badly damaged Hialea was hit hard and almost wiped out. Many of the injured one man and a timber take off a or terrible itching of skin and part of another's head. They are scalp tortures you is known to finding bodies everywhere. Holly- tens of thousands of people the wood has hardly a house left country over, often the itching standing and the highest death goes overnight.

going and they are waiting.

No one can get into Coral Gables, Hialea or Miami Beach. I guess they want to get their houses in order before company comes and, too, visitors get in the way.

We drove all over Miami Sunday. The destruction is complete. Concrete and steel will not stand that kind of a storm. Apartment houses were crashed down. Ten thousand homes are partially or wholly destroyed. Business houses are demolished. The new three story pressed brick Eastern Star home has a hole twenty feet in diameter in the second story. Something struck it. One drives through water knee deep for blocks. Our offices were on the eighth floor of the Meyer Keiser building. It is seventeen stories of steel and concrete and now it is a twisted broken mass which must be torn down. The tidal wave would have done

untold damage had not the beach acted as a buffer. At that seventy-five boats sunk in the bay, hundreds of boats were driven high and dry and some away up in tossed up in Bay Shore drive in the city park. I wish you could take that drive along the bay front A baby was born up the street dur-It is a revelation of what a monster the ocean can be. A big steel barge twice as large as the coal barges we have on the Ohio River was shoved right up on the causeway. The house back of us telescoped and we found the entire family dead. They are still getting them out of unexpected places. The river front suffered greatly and bodies are yet being washed ashore. I think there is easily a loss of one thousand lives and five thousand injured in the storm area

The McAllister Hotel and The White Temple are turned into hospitals. I was there yesterday. It

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facts and we are waiting for the is a sad sight. Mothers, children ing the storm. The house by the Daily News to get going. From and old people all bandaged up, what I heard yesterday in the and limping around. The ambucrowd down town it will soon get lances are still racing through the streets. I saw one truck piled ping them out as fast as they can. I understand the trains are coming through alright and that there is

no damage north of Palm Beach. I never saw such complete destruction and Frisco only excelled because of fire. We have no water or light. Water is promised us this morning. It will be rationed at a charge of thirty-five cents is a challenge. for five gallons. We can get ten pounds of ice at a time for ten cents. All other supplies are rationed. We can only get gasoline

and ambulances come first. We are with friends on Fourth Street S. W. Their house is the only one in the neighborhood not badly damaged and having dry beds

mail and maybe it will beat my million will be cut short. The tried to cable New York by way citrus fruit. Fifteen million more of Havanna but no luck the wire- gone. Of course she will build less is gone.

garten and Bobbie to school Mon- property. town. A five masted schooner was buildings. Our church is gone too. day. You should see those school Billy Sunday was refused by the Ministerial Association this spring.

side of us had a woman dying following an operation. It was at the heighth of the storm and their high with coffins. They are ship- roof blew off. They moved her to another house to find a dry bed.

She was lying in a bed of water. Today we have sunshine. The mocking birds are perched on the wreckage of what was once happy homes and are pouring out that continuous ever changing song. It

We have muchm to be thankful

for. Miami is a hard stricken city. That proud sky line, so often comwith a permit from the authorities pared to New York's, is a twisted sight now. Miami's back is to the wall and she must fight for her life. The tourist season is soon here. It is our largest source of I will send this letter via air new money. From ten to thire Gray-the weatherman- ground is now strewn with unripe bigger and better but the storm Sister was to start to kinder- has taken an awful toll in life and

I will write more as I get time Write to the old address the mail box and garage are still there. My candle is about out.



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Society-Personal-Clubs

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SURPRISE PARTY FOR WESTERN VISITORS

A group of forty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jackson, Dayton Ave., Jackson's sister, Mrs. Abe Frye, of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. and Mrs. Leamon Kelso, of Kene- Second St. wick, Wash., who are visiting relatives here.

the evening. Prize winners were Minor W. Monroe. Mrs. Chame Holton, Mrs. Abe Frye, Mrs. Leamon Kelso, Mariam Kafory, Mrs. John Shoemaker and Mr. Raymond McCoy.

A delicious salad course was serv ed at a late hour. Lovely favors were also given.

Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Frye will visiting relatives and friends.

THIMBLE PARTY

Woman's Relief Corps will hold a thimble party in the society's room in the Court House, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Howell and daughter Patricia, N. Collier St., spent the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., have gone to Martins- Charles A. Young Auxiliary, Tuesville, Ind., to spend two weeks.

Members of the Forty and Eight of the president. Society, Voiture of Ohio, spent Sunday at the O. S. and S. O. Home, organization for the home were discussed, but the meeting was of a social nature mainly.

The meeting of the Woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 1:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eliot and daughter, Mary Jane, Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Downes, Maple St.

the Pennsylvania Railroad, and has Third St. entered Wilmington College.

Mrs. George C. Stokes, executive secretary of the Social Service lison, Jamestown Pike. League is asking for the loan of be used is asked to notify the Dayton and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mider's mother, Mrs. Anna this city. reatives in this vicinity.

son, Gene, N. Collier St., spent Sun- itors here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCallister, relatives. N. King St., left for Cincinnati, where he entered the College of tary, of the General Association

day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer, with Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, is the Rev. H. P. Greene. Fairview Ave., Dayton.

daughter, Springfield, and Dr. and bard, E. Church St. Mrs. Roger Marquart, Columbus, D. H. Barnes, High St., Sunday. Dr.

Greene County a few years ago.

and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, superintendent and chief matron urday afternoon at the Third Bap- Editor Gazette: of the O. S. and S. O. Home, attended the quarterly meeting of well attended and very interestheads of state institutions which was held at the Girls' Industrial Baptist, Springfield, rendered the munity where he resided from appreciation of his qualities of School, Delaware, Friday. Judge music, and Mrs. S. C. Wright were also in attendance at the meeting.

thian Sister Lodge, at the State gram. convention.

Miss Margaret Regan has resigned her position as bookkeeper with the White Maytag Sales Co., efbe taken by Miss Edna Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beal and son Joseph, Cleves, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mendenhall, S. Whiteman St.

Mrs. Scott Canaday and daughter and son, have returned to their home in Rutland, O., after spending the past week with Mr. and here thirty-two years. Mrs. James Canaday, Hill St.

Lawrence Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell, S. Detroit St., who was employed in the largest department store in Miami, Fla., has written to his parents that he intends to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell first received a telegram from their son assuring them of his safety. Later a letter came in which he described the destruction of Miami and Miami Beach. They expect him to reach home soon. Mr. Riddell has been in Miami since last March

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves, S. Columbus St., have both been confined to their home the past week by illness, but are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, Galion, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N

SKIN BLEMISHES pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hussey, S. Monroe St., who have been ill,

Saturday evening, surprising Mr. cinnati, were the week end guests three persons, including Lovett,

Contests, music, dancing and Zanesville, O., are in Xenia, comcard games were enjoyed during ing to attend the funeral of Mr.

> week in Urbana, O., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Callahan.

Mr. Howard Norris is confined probably spend the winter in Xenia attack of grip. He was taken ill Frank Land, at Newark, Sunday.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir week-end with friends in Hamil- cle will hold a meeting at the hame of Mrs. Viola Hubbard, E. Church St., Tuesday afternoon. There will be a meeting of the

day, at 7:30 p. m., in the assembly

room of the Court House, by order

Parent-Teachers Association entertainment will be held at East the guests of Col. and Mrs. T. E. High School, Thursday evening at Andrews. Welfare plans of the state 7:30 o'clock Refreshments free Mrs. Charles Lockett, of Spring-

> Mrs. Ethel Taylor, E. Main St., has been the guest of relatives in of the president's cabinet will take Jamestown and Washington C. H., the stump to aid the Republican Ohio, for several days.

> and cousin. The father, Newlin York and Chicago to arrange itin-Wilson, died Wednesday and the eraries. funeral service.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange El- Walsh.

and Mrs. Josephine Henderson, of tain senate seats. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mider and Springfield, were in attendance to Secretary of Commerce Hoover

ter, Louise, Mrs. Gertrude White, gon on his trip to California to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curl, vote Due to his oppularity in Yellow Springs, were Sunday vis Missourii. Secretary of War Davis

Mrs. Emma Young, of Spring- Harry Hawes. Mr. Marcus McCallister, son of field, was the Sunday guest of Dr. C. T. Isom, executive secre-

(Baptist) of the State, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Har-Mr. Carl Highley is representing ris, E. Market St. He addressed

Mrs. Nannie Curry, of London, was the guest, Saturday and Sun-Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Marquart and day of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hub-

Mrs. Emma Curry, president of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield District and daughter. Miss Adel, were guests of Rev and C. P. Marquart was coroner of Mrs. A. L. Dooley, Wilberforce,

The Springfield District held an excellent session beginning Sattist Church. Each session was ing. The Junior Choir, of Second a distinct shock to the entire com- elicited a ready response of their beautiful solos. The Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. Em- nie Humphrey, superintendent of mention of his family. His father erson Osman, went to Cincinnati, childrens' band and Mrs. Eula was a man of the highest integ- lationship with a man in business

Mr. William Fields, of Selma, died crusaders, she never faltered in qualities of manhood. It was the will at once correct the fault and Friday morning, at her home. her efforts to stamp out every privilege of the writer to be per- at the same time aid in the assim-Mrs. Fields was well known here moral wrong and this had a last- sonally associated with Mr. Mon- ilation of food, regulate the sysand very active in missionary and ing impression upon the members roe for this period and during tem, remove gaseous conditions fective Saturday. Her Nace will Sunday School work. The funeral of her family. In his advocacy this time he was put to the sever- and leave the stomach sweet and service will be held Tuesday after- of the principles of righteousness est tests in his official capacity, clean. Try for a few days taking ville Baptist Church.

HANDLES CASH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27-John J. Gegan reached his 50th handled a billion dollars in cash. He has been in the treasury bureau

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WOMAN AUTOIST INJURED IN COLLISION-MAN IS ARRESTED

of driving a car while intoxicated of liquor. the sequel to a head-on auto collision on the Dayton and Xenia Mr and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, CinPie at Zimmerman Saturday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in which were injured.

Mrs. Henry Norckauer, 136 Hill St., Xenia, the most seriously hurt, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harrover, sustained a broken right arm and was also cut and bruised. The bone was shattered in three places below the elbow. Dorothy Norck-Loviett's injuries wert of a minor nature.

Lovett was driving a coupe toward Xenia wit hthe Xenia auto while visiting his daughter, Mrs. created a headon collision by driving on the wrong side of the road. Both machines were damaged.

Lovett was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, and will be arraigned in Probate Court be-

ADMINISTRATION TO THROW FULL FORCE

Cabinet Will Take Stump To Regain Congress Seats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The field, was the guest Sunday of full force of the administration Mrs. B. H. Boothe and daughter, will be thrown into the congressional campaigns next month. With but few exceptions, most effort to retain control of the sen-Mrs. O. Peterson, of E. Third ate and house. Cabinet members St., was called to Columbus on ac- are now communicating with the ccunt of the deaths of her uncle party speaker's bureaus in New

son, Thursday. It was a double Rep. Tilson, Connecticut, Republican leader in the house and Mr. Lawrence Allen has resigned Springs, and children, Alberta and is arranging for one cabinet mem-Mrs. Carrie Schooler, of Yellow manager of the New York bureau his position as time-keeper with Lutilla, were Sunday visitors of ber to go to Massachusetts in be-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gales, E. half of Senator Butler, chairman of the Republican National Com-Mr. Edward Ellison, of Colum- mittee, who faces a stiff fight bus, was the week-end guest of his with former Senator David I. over. Wilmington is the first city er, Prof. H. E. Seall, added great-

Party managers are also arrang-Mrs. Viola Hubbard, E. Church ing ambitious speaking engage nounced. a pair of crutches for a tall per- St., has returned from a pleasant ments for cabinet members in son. Anyone having a pair that can visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky, Ohio, New York, Missouri and Oklahoma where the Mrs. C. D. Swayne, Mrs. Speaks | Eppublicans face battles to re-

son, Seattle, Wash., are visiting the Springfield district meeting, has a tentative schedule taking Swindler, California St., and other Mrs. Lillie Waldon and daugh- homa, Colorado and possibly Oreof War Davis They also attended will be dispatched there to aid gent appeal for funds in the Co. day in Troy, O., with Mr. Swartz's the missionary meeting at the mother, Mrs. Rosa Tharp.

the missionary meeting at the Senator Williams in his close Greene County relief work in the H. Magee, Co. K; J. Hoover, Co. Third Baptist Church.

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Miss Dorothy Ann Ziegler, of Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P., at the the Springfield District Missionary, Wilmington, has been employed by state convention in Cincinnati, Mon- Saturday evening, at the Third the Jamestown board of education been instant in its response, has Furrow sang, and the Rev. Mr. Baptist Church. He was enroute to be supervisor of music in the organized to give relief at every to Cincinnati to deliver the ad- Jamestown schools this year. Miss point where it is needed. The dress for the opening of the First Anna Marie Lindsey, who held the people of Florida and their organ-W. Second St., spent the week end Baptist Church there. The pastor position last year was not an appli izations are doing their full cant for the place this term.

Thomas B. Lovett, 213 Mont- fore Judge S. C. Wright Monday gomery St., Dayton, former Xenian, on probable charge of operating Fourth O. V. V. I., answered roll that he worked untiringly for the is under arrest and facers a charge an auto while under the influence call at the fifty-seventh annual re- county.'

SLIGHT ACCIDENT

known farmer, died at the home of dalia; John W. Devoe, Co. H, Wil-enjoy." auer her daughter driver of the his mother, Mrs. Newton Smith, Mrs. W. E. Cox, is spending this machine received a sprained wirst on the Lower Bellbrook Pike, six with flags and flowers, and com- grim fathers through the events plans. miles west of Xenia, Monday fortable chairs arranged by those of the country to the present. He morning at 9 o'clock. Death was who appreciate the services ren-spoke of the dangers the nation ing from a minor accident, when of '61 to '65. At 10 o'clock, the gers that still threaten. He emto his home on Hill St., with an headed for Dayton when the Dayattack of grin. He was taken ill ton motorist is alleged to have last Wednesday. The wound made "The Battle Cry of Freedom". The the old comrades, "because of loylast Wednesday. The wound made "The Battle Cry of Freedom". The the old comrades, "because of loyby the knife was thought to be Rev. Samuel Furrow, Springfield, alty, courage, patriotism, which only slight, but infection set in O., offered prayer. and caused death.

mington.

elected for the coming year.

At noon, three tables, beauti-

graciously welcomed the regiment

ment voted \$5 to the band.

They were:

Blue," by M. K. Caldwell was

who had died during the past year.

dall, Co. E; G. Cassidy. A tele-

William Fryer and E. Snyder.

Mrs. Caldwell and the Rev. Mr.

Furrow closed the service with

prayer. Comrades, in well chosen

words, paid tribute to the depart-

ed and Miss Faye Cavanaugh,

granddaughter of a deceased vet-

eran, read a beautiful tribute to

She said in part: "From the

time the war was over until taps

were sounded for him, Mr. Mc-

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Mr. Smith was born August 8, "Seventy-fourth" to meet at the rifice even life." 1886, the son of Newton and Alice O. S. and S. O. Home, since in ear-Smith. He is survived by his lier years of the organization the Soldiers" was pleasingly given by mother, and the following brothers reunion wasusually held there. The Mrs. Walter St. John. Miss Alice and sisters: Oliver Smith, at comrades recalled the years when Philby, of the Home, gave two aphome; Roy, Old Town; Mrs. Min- they adopted the daughter of a de- propriate readings, in an accomerva Kennedy, Lansing, Kan., and ceased veteran. At one of the re-plished manner. Mrs. Mollie Ouns, Chicago.

nounced later.

INTO NEW CAMPAIGN "BIG PARADE" WILL PLAY WILMINGTON

"The Big Parade," probably the Mrs. Mary C. Owen, president; biggest picture of the year and Mrs. C. C. Moon, vice president; famous for its accurate depiction Mrs. Nelle B. Bickett, secretary; of World War soldiering, will be Miss Amy St. John, executive shown at the Murphy Theater, committee. The secretary was Wilmington, Monday night, with elected to fill the office of treasits own touring orchestra of urer, formerly held by the late J. twenty pieces.

The picture is from the story by Lawrence Stallings, author of fully decorated and bountifully "What Price Glory?" and was filled, seated the more than forty adapted for the screen by King guests. The bugler called the as-Vidor, who directed the piece with sembly to dine. The dinner was John Gilbert in the leading role. served by the Daughters of Un-Renee Adoree plays the leading ion Veterans. female characterization and the During the noon hour, Mrs. T. music has been especially written E. Andrews, matron of the Home for the picture.

The picture has been heralded as and told some interesting facts both dramatic and realistic, giving concerning the children of the an accurate picture of war scenes Home. where others have polished them The Home Band, under its leadto obtain a one-night stand en- ly to the pleasure of the reunion, gagement of the picture, it is an with several selections. The regi-

RED CROSS OFFICER APPEALS FOR FUNDS

"At least \$5,000,000 is needed in gram saying Com. Harvey Tin

Southern Florida," she said Mon- sley would be buried at Crawfords day. "To date only \$2,087,000 has ville, Ind., was received during been either collected or promised. the convention. Other communi-It is absolutely necessary that we cations were received from Comall do our utmost to speed the rades S. W. Collins, H. Galloway, campaign for funds.

"The American Red Cross has share.

In The Editor's Mail

signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

M. W. MONROE

Sunday afternoon. Rev. boyhood. The history of Xenia de-sympathy and kindliness, in behalf Taylor, of Cedarville, sang two velopment and the high ideals for of those suffering reverses through childrens' which its citizenship has ever personal injury or bereavement hour, presided over by Mrs. Jen-stood, cannot be written without incident to death. Monday to represent the local Py- Kennedy gave an excellent pro- rity and mother possessed qualities for nearly a quarter of a century personality and sometimes leads to Mrs. Mattie J. Fields, wife of and royal to the cause of the early press an opinion concerning his by a very simple treatment, that noon, at 2:30 o'clock at the Coats- and justice Mr. Monroe inherited but not at any time did he falter a teaspoonful of AGARENE each his official capacity as District qualities of manhood. Claim Agent for the Pennsylvania The community in which he pleasant to take, without any bad Railroad, a position calling for lived loses a true and worthy cit- after-effects. You can obtain one of the highest character, pos- izen and the railroad fraternity a AGARENE from any druggist or birthday with a record of having sessing qualities of fairness and man of broad sympathies, ever sent prepaid in the United States justice. Always, notwithstanding, loyal to its best interests, and of having the interests of his em- unquestioned integrity. ployer in mind) Mr. Monroe ful-

filled every requirement and expectation. The mention of his deavors. He not only gave freely The death of M. W. Monroe was name among railroad men always of his time and energy but spent

When one comes in intimate reof true womanhood; ever zealous he ought to be qualified to exthe qualities of his parents. In or display anything but the rarest

GEORGE W. CONRAD.

morning on arising and just before retiring. You will find it very

union at the armory of the O. S. The Rev. H. B. McElree, pastor and S. O. Home, Saturday morn- of Second U. P. Church, Xenia, made the principal address of the The veterans in attendance day, He took for his subject, various locations in Xenia for the were: S. T. Baker, Co. A, Cedar- "Our Nation's Debt." He spoke of W. Hopping, Co. A, the debt owed to the comrades Mrs. Lawrence Luttrell, this city,

SEVEN VETERANS AT REUNION

Spring Valley; Alonzo Fugate, Co. their sacrifices making the coun-B, Marysville; J. W. Hedges, Co. try a great nation," a land teem-C, Xenia; George M. Moore, Co. ing with beauty, rich in natural D, Xenia; H. H. Cassell, Co. T, resources. We are the greaest na-John William Smith, 41, well Vandalia; T. J. North, Co. T, Van- tion because of the liberty we

Dr. McElree traced the steps The Armory had been decorated toward the liberty from the Pilcaused by blood poisoning result- dered the nation by the veterans has passed and some of the danenabled them to accomplish be-It seemed like old times for the cause of their willingness to sac-

unions, she was married in the Funeral services will be an chapel, saying she wanted the vet- pressed his pleasure at being pres- twice on Detroit St., once on Green

A reading, "A Tribute to The

erans who had made her their ent and was appointed a member St. and now on W. Church St. New daughter, to witness her marriage. of a committee to prepare a his- owners announce they will con-When the whistle announced tory of the Seventy-fourth Reun- tinue to operate trucks as in the that the children of the institution ion Association. would march to dinner ,the assem-

A vote of thanks was extended bly went to the dining room to see to all who had helped to make the more than 500 children file in the fifty-seventh reunion a suc-After re-assembling, officers were cess. The singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," closed the The following were re-elected: occasion.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:25-Roehr's Alms orchestra. 8-American Legion program, songs and instrumental. 9-Instrumental and vocal pro-

12-Dance program, Jack Price. Station WLW:

7-Visconti's Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Baseball scores. 7:40—Visconti's orchestra. 8-Pat Patrick's orchestra.

9:15-Sarah Rosenberg, sopran Station WSAI: 10-Opera, "The Barber of Se-

9-Music.

11-Musical program from stu-The afternoon session opened by singing "America," folilowed by the memorial service, in charge of Minnie K. Caldwell and Com. T. J. North. A reading, 'Boys in

ville," from New York.

QUARTET ON AIR

followed by the names of those The "Red Arrow Quartet," composed of Pennsylvania Railroad employes, will broadcast from J. Gallagher, Co. D; E. Teach, executive secretary, Greene County Red Cross, is making an ur-Hour, Tuesday evening, it is announced here.



lovely skin! A skin perfect in its texture - free from pimples, blackheads or blotches.

And how everybody loves to look at beautiful skin! How they admire the fresh, clean, healthy appearance a perfect skin gives! And do you know what makes skin lovely? Well, it's healthy, rich, red blood. Healthy blood purifies the system-throws off the impurities that cause skin eruptions. And S. S. S., that great blood cleanser and builder helps Nature

make rich, red blood. You never have to worry with embarrassing skin blemishes when you keep your blood full of healthy red-blood-cells. Take S. S. S. and have the beautiful skin that belongs to you. And while it's making your skin lovely,

S. S. S. is giving you renewed strength and energy, too-building firm, plump flesh. increasing your appe tite and making you the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build that does it.

Get S. S. S. today. All drug stores sell it. Get the larger bottle. It's Adv. more economical.

BRADSTREET STORE OF SEVENTY FOURTH REGIMENT CHANGES HANDS; TO SMLL BE OPERATED Seven members of Seventy- There are those who can testify

Sale of the C. E. Bradstreet Grocery, 330 W. Church St., owned and Theater, Springfield, October 3, 4, past twenty-one years, to Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter, Urbana, former Xenians, was announced Monday.

Ill health is said to have induced Mr. Bradstreet to make the sale. He expects to spend the winter months recuperating and has not announced his future business

The deal was closed Saturday and the new owners took possession Monday.

The grocery will be known in the future under the name of the L. and B. grocery. The same loca- sion which was directed in Italy tion in the basement of the Luttrell residence will be retained. Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell have as-

retail grocery for the past five or

six years. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will move to Xenia again and reside on Fairground Ave. The grocery, dealing almost entirely in retail business, has been Dr. A. M. Patterson, Xenia, ex- variously located in past years

PHYSICIANS MEET

Greene County physicians will spend a large part of the week in Dayton, attending the annual convention of the Second Counsellor District, of the Ohio Medical Association. Sessions are being held at the N. C. R. Hall, with addresses by prominent medical men from over the country. Dr. P. D. Espey is a member of the committee which arranged the program.

"BEN HUR" COMING TO SPRINGFIELD

"Ben Hur," the tremendous picture made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the immortal story by Lew Wallace, comes to the Fairbanks

The novel has been a best seller forty-five years and is said to have reached a circulation almost as large as the Bible. It was first published in 1880 following five years of study and research by General

Wallace. The story was first produced on the state November 29, 1899 and was considered the greatest stage achievement up to that time, the famous chariot race being reproduced on the stage. It played leading theaters for twenty-two sea sons. Careful conforming to detail of the sory marks he screen ver-

and California by Fred Niblo. Ramon Novarro plays the title role and others in the cast include sisted in the management of the May McAvoy, Carmel Myers, Betty Bronson, Francis X. Bushman, Kath leen Key, Frank Currier, Mitchell Lewis, Nigel de Brulier and Claire

SPECIAL SERVICE

Special services will be held at the First U. P. Church Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, October 1 and 2, when messages will be given by visiting pastors Communion services will be held at the church Sunday, October 3. All meetings on standard time.





XENIA'S MOST COMPLETE **BEAUTY SHOP** An attractive, seclusive parlor where woman may have the luxury of complete service without the em-

barrassing features of the street shop. We feel that this is a service which the women of Xenia and Greene County will appreciate. We have left nothing undone that we feel will add to the comfort and pleasure of our patrons. Here you may have the services of expert operators with complete new equipment—the most modern that can be secured. Our electrical appliances are not excelled in any city shop. MR. MEL JOHNSON will be in charge of the bar-

ber chair. The women of this locality are familiar with his expert services. MRS. MARY LEVAN, of Dayton, an experienced operator, will give waves, shampoos, facials and manicures. All of the advantages of the city shops are offered the women of this locality at prices that are extremely reasonable.

EVERY WOMAN IN THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO MAKE THIS SHOP HER DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS.

HAIR BOBS SHAMPOOS FINGER WAVES

WATER WAVES MANICURES **FACIALS** MARCELLES

Mel Johnson's **BEAUTY SHOP**

South Detroit St., Next To Donges

THERE YOU GO SCATTERING BROKEN

TO WIN A FOOT RACE - BUT I SAID ID

GIVE A BARBECUE AND I'LL GIVE IT IF I

HAM SANDWICH - BUT DON'T WORRY -

JOIN THE CROWD OUT HERE HEXT

SIDNEY

HAVE TO SERVE AN UMBRELLA WITH EVERY

GLASS ON THE TRACK WHEN I'M TRYING

SATURDAY AND THE OHLY SUPPLIES

SUNBURN LOTION -

YOU'LL NEED IS A BOTTLE OF

THE GUMPS-AFTER THE STORM



EDITORIAL

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DEATH RIDES ON THE WIND

Today they are just beginning to count the loss in lives and property damage that the hurricane brought to whe Florida seaboard. The wonder cities of the land of sunshine and flowers are cities of sorrow in which relief workers still seek out the dead amid the twisted remains of their

Like the visitation of hostile armies, leaving wreckage, death and distruction where all was happiness, the hurricane came suddenly with little or with no warning. The majority, surviving, faces the task of rebuilding which will be a slow and patient process. Many of these cities sprung from the ground like the fabled cities of mythology under the magic hand of an ear of prosperity, the like of which the nodern world has never seen. But rapid as was the development the destruction was almost instantaneous, proving the eternal superiority of the elements over the works of mere man, with all of his recently acquired ingenuity.

As ever in cases of human suffering Americans from all parts of the nation have hastened to send aid of all kinds. In this work the Red Cross has taken the lead and into its efficient hands are being put the necessary money and materials for relief. Local chapters everywhere are receiving points from which aid can be sent in the most efficient and direct way to those who have suffered.

RECONCILIATION

It was a very notable moment at Geneva a few days ago, when on the occasion of the admission of Germany to the League of Nations, Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Foreign Minister Briand of France, exchanged compliments and pledged their respective nations to the maintenance of peace. Each one of these statesmen showed a fine spirit.

If their home people can in each case reflect their point of view, war between these two great powers, whose quarrels have kept the world in turmoil for centuries, will have become a thing of the past.

While wars are going on, and for a long time afterward, there is a tendency for people to see the attitude of their antagonists in the worst possible light. They regard these enemies as bent on winning their way in the world by brutal

There are not many of the civilized people who deserve this wholesale condemnation. In most cases if they make mistakes, it is because they are misled by selfish politicians. The Germans were deceived by the Kaiser and his circle of military advisors, who believed that a nation could prosper only by exercise of force. It does not seem likely that the mass of the German people ever wanted war.

The world will never get anywhere if people continue to attribute the worst possible motives to their neighbors. Wars are due to misunderstandings, and if those misunderstandings can be gotten rid of, there is not much danger of war. It takes some confidence in human nature for people to get along in their personal relations, and international relations are the same. Peaceful discussion will accomplish more than cannon and warships, and reconciliation and the spirit of peace more than threats and military preparation.

ARE 800 WORDS ENOUGH

The average man is adequately equipped for communicate stead of table. Pleasant music ng with his fellows with a vocabulary of only 800 words. This is according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, who, as lexicographer and editor of the New Standard Dictionary, has come "in contact with 515,000 English words, as reported in an article by Angus McNeill in this week's Liberty.

"In its first year,' says Dr. Vizetelly, describing the way in which words are learned, "a child acquires a vocabulary of ter to twenty mispronunciations, which, however, mean something to both child and mother. During its second year this total will increase to 300 or 400 words, depending on how educated the family is. At the end of the third year the infant will know 800 words. These will last him a lifetime if they must. Of course he will increase his vocabulary as his interests and activities expand, but the 800 will serve him, even if he never learns another word."

The average fairly educated human being, Dr. Vizetelly points out, however, knows from 10,000 to 20,000 words, with a great reserve of words that are comprehensible only the to those in similar lines of interest and endeavor.

The fact that one is supposed to be awful mad when he "sees red" brings to the school boy's mind the fact that it must have some reference to the "little red school house."

It seems that the government in Greece changes so often, the papers there ought to have a regular column slevoted to courses. Every phase of library "Todav's Government."

DEFENDANT WINNER IN DAMAGE ACTION

declined to render a verdict in fa- others in Common Pleas Court. vor of the plaintiff Thursday in the suit brought by Charles R. Bristow THREE CONFESS JUDGMENTS than the amount paid to libraragainst Daniel Montjoy, as administrator of the estate of Lena Jr., against William and Margaret Montjoy, deceased. The action was A. Bradds and against Walter and

for \$423. concurred in returning a verdict confessed judgment for \$134 and are fires. Engines are almost like gave it all up to go to Brazil as to test his ideas and learn about for the defendant. Personnel of in the second for \$295.50. Both railroad trains, they go through the mechanical engineer of a flying the ideas of the great God, Who the jury: J. E. Lewis, George C. were for promissory notes. Stokes, J. S. Ayres, Alonzo Hol- R. W. Davis and Minnie L. Davis the hour. lingsworth, Frank Graham, Thelms defendants in the suit brought by ment house blazing on the upper he returned his old firm begged If you aren't an adventurer lin, Fannie F. Moore, Delia Davis, have confessed judgment for floor was burning. Ladders and But he got restless. He told his half awake and so you only half

PARTITION REFUSED; SALE ORDERED

Partition of property was refus-\$7,000, were ordered sold at public auction in the case of Ella Sul-A jury in Common Pleas Court livan against Mary E. Mangan and a diploma which is recognized na-

Marjorie Smith in Common Pleas All twelve members of the jury Court, defendants in the first case

GETTING THE VOTERS OUT OF THE TRENCHES



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Mrs. Harry LeSourd and little sons left for Zanesville for

Messrs. C. S. Frazer and Charles Weaver returned home after spending a couple of days at the Grand Circuit race meet at Oakley, Cincinnati. Attorney Charles Darlington, on behalf of residents along

the Rapid Transit division of

the D. and X. traction line, appeared before Montgomery County Commissioners and complained about the poor service along the road.

The twenty-five from Xenia and other Greene County women who attended the Metho dist Home Missionary meeting at Springfield report a pleasant and profitable meet-

East Side - West Side

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

Bohemian breakfast dances are of smoke were rolling out the winopular ceremonies south of Four-dows. In other apartments, life teenth Street. Cheese souffle is went on as usual. Pianos conserved at high noon. It helps one tinued to play, housewives went get through long, wet Sundays. about their cooking; and in the Two girls from Alabama were windows people sat in mild conthe hostesses at a breakfast I at- templation of the scene-one feltended recently. The best blood low, knees cocked up around his of the aristocratic south, winter-chin, playing a ukulele while the ing in an unheated two-room, no- fireman played a hose. sink apartment in the rich Latin sector of West 4th Street, much ness is in any particular industry, to the bewilderment of their Ala- in Gotham, just take a look at bama fathers and mothers, who the charts in the fire headquartnever heard of anyone living fur- ers. Small-time merchants find ther south than Gramercy Park, the easiest way to liquidate, dur-

Batik draperies covering crumbling periods of business depression, ing walls. Open plumbing, open is to let the liquid from the hyly arrived at. Trick dolls and drants inundate their stock. Then lamp-shades from gyp novelty they give their insurance broker shops. Cheery open wood fire, aug- a fingle. menting smelly little gas heater. shredded-wheat grass mat on the warped floor: Not enough chairs, so breakfast served on floor in-\$25 installment Victrola. Dishes washed afterward in bedroom, where there's a basin with running water.

One of the girls told me she had The taught country school, near Birmingham for a year, but quit when the superintendent refused to let her curl up and sit on her foot while instructing the class. So she came to Greenwich Village where rooms are so tiny one has to curl up and sit on one's foot My

cn the floor. She works for \$25 a week as a stenographer, pays room rent, meals, buys clothes, and takes interpretive dancing two nights a week, hasn't received a cent from her parents, and likes it.

Some of the Villagers are using double-decker beds to solve the small-room problem. Like bunks in a ship's forecastle, one above other. That's a distinctly Gotham tendency, anyway,-all expansion must be skyward, rather than lateral.

In the basement of the Public Library, right in the buzzing hub of the metropolis, is one of the most unique schools in the country: a school to train budding librarians. Persons come from all parts of the world to attend the work is taught-how to know books, how to select them and arrange them, courses in reference, in foregin fiction, in book classification, library administration.

One of the pupils there now is ed and the premises, appraised at an Icelander, with long mustachios. He attends classes regularly and never says a word.

> tionally, and which entitles the holder to receive a salary greater ians who have not received such tion.

Among the hot events that fail Cora Bootes and Jesse H. Fawce's \$178.45. due on a promissory note hose were run up, and great clouds employers so and they thought up live.

"You're rotten!" cried his neighbors, and my mother shook har fist, "Dad, put on your glasses! That was one you surely missed!"

Every inning saw poor father sinking deeper in the mire. 'Robber! Robber!" women shout-

throats would tire. Once we children couldn't stand

Get an ump who knows his business!" with the angry mob we cried. wish he'd quit," said mother.

Should the mob refrain from murder, he won't have a single friend.'

They ran him from the diamond and they chased him from the lot.

There were those who once had loved him who declared he should be shot.

it now.'

Later on his friends forgave him, but they've never been the ed as \$8,641. If you want to know how busi-

he volunteered to umpire in that red-hot baseball game.

Clara Returns



you're calling balls and Clarabelle Barrett, school when father called a low one teacher who almost swam the on his dearest friend that English Channel, had this "You blind old fool!" he shouted broad smile for New York at as he threw his bat away, her welcome home.

Today's Talk

THE ADVENTURER

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

DAD TRIES UMPIRING

So father very bravely volunteered

Though mother urged him not to

his place to fill.

was in,

strikes.

game was short an umpire

for the mans they'd hired

and his friends advised the

father, as a valiant soul, de clared he'd run the game.

know the rules of baseball and

"I'll umpire just to help them out.

A friend is one who overlooks the

But it's quite another matter when

faults of those he likes.

I know the boys," said he,

They'll all be nice to me!"

I met a man today who is building a new city. He has already Adventure keeps him so. built one. I rode over an area embodying over 10,000 acres from which his dream of a new city will clears the mind of a man and often materialize. Scarcely more than a life few buildings and a levely setting

mark the spot right now. But this man's dreams will come true. He is that kind. His city his search for Livingston.

not a love, but an adventure from in the wild. which he gets thrills and satisfac-

mechanical engineer and who has pioneers. always earned a large salary in that to excite denizens of New York capacity. But a few years ago he He wants to find out. He wants any given street, every hour on machine-without salary-just for put things together so marvelously There was an apart the pure fun of the journey. When in the first place.

a scheme. They sent him to Africa with an expedition as their mechanical man-and he is happy. All adventure freshens and

changes the course of his entire Stanley became a world famous

explorer simply by starting out on a journey of mercy and service in Roosevelt kept his marvelous

To him the making of money is vitality by his repeated adventures The builders of the great West,

in fact of all America, were at I have in mind a chap who is a heart great adventurers as well as The adventurer is the searcher.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

ERECTION OF PRESENT

COURT HOUSE After it was finally decided how construction work for the present Court House would be financed by bond issues, the building commission visited several counties in the state in order to get the latest ideas in court house architecture, meanwhile having advertised for plans and specifications for the building.

Several architects submitted plans and those of Samuel Hannaford and Sons, Cincinnati, were bow. finally approved August 16, 1900. Plans and specifications cover tised for bids to be opened Sep-

was entered into with Hennessy

Bros. and Evans Co., Chicago, Ill. to erect the court house accordfor corner-stone laying exercises, humanity. this date being carved on the of the day.

building was not quite completed not so wonderful but the director piece called "Circus Day." at that time, the commission and contractors entered into an agreement whereby county officials might move in at any time.

They all moved in during the first two weeks of the following month, the vouchers showing that the last bill for moving expense was allowed August 16, 1902. Final report of the building commission was made May 1, 1903.

CONFISCATED AUTO SOLD AT AUCTION

For the second time within two months an automobile confiscated by the court, formerly the property of a convicted bootlegger, was sold at public auction Saturday. A Chalmers touring car, 1921 model, confiscated from Homer Jamieson, 36, colored, 413 E. Third ed till you thought their St., by order of Mayor John W Prugh at the time Jamieson was fined \$1,000 and costs for transportation of liquor, was sold at an it. We lost all parental auction at Police Healquarters, Saturday morning.

The purchaser, a representative of the King Trade Tire Co., of Dayton, bid \$115. The Dayton "If he stays there to the machine. There were other bidders.

DEWINE MILLING CO.

The DeWine Milling Co-plant, Bellbrook Ave., owned by John as well as a delicious breakfast that evening after supper DeWine, N. Galloway St., was sold dish. mother kissed his fevered at sheriff's sale at the Court House | Clams au Gratin: Wash one doz-Saturday morning to Mr. Dewine's en clams and steam till the shells "Dad!" said she, "you were a father, Thomas DeWine, Yellow open (to steam them, place them lemon! but we'll all forget Springs, who submitted the high in a large pot with only a cup or

for the past sixty days. The mill has been operated for flour and feed.

he Theatre

Xenians fortunate enough to see The Devil's Circus saw drama-drama touched with tragedy and carrying a strong religious appeal, with its fine circus background for Norma

Shearer. tangible foreign influence over this drama. picture. It has atmosphere, and according to one critic a flair for Band," which George S. Kaufman situation which is distinct from and George Gershwin have selectment. And so Benjamin Christian- show, is not so innocently exuber-

This picture has personality ly satirical. In fact, it is a satire stamped all over it. The tale is on war not wholly from the Shaeighty-one pages in the record. told forcefully and with the utmost vian viewpoint of "Arms and the The commission at once adver- simplicity—a tale of a man who Man," but with side-swipes at the found God and a girl who lost trumpet-blowing, vengeance-shouttember 18, 1900, but it was not Him through the same bitter ex- ing and perfectly safe civilian at until October 6 that a contract perience. Norma Shearer, in the role of an

aerialist, has never been cast in previous performances. She has a Kaufman as descending on the proing to the proposed plans and few eloquent moments as has fessiona. flagwaver with the same specifications for \$140,248. Con- Charles Emmett Mack who dis- relish that attended his attack with tractors immediately began work covers, after a whirl of vicissitudes Marc Connelly on the efficient goand by March 15, 1901, were ready that he is useful to himself and to getter of "A Beggar on Horse-There is abreath-taking climax complicated, though the possibili-

stone which featured the program when Norma topples from her trap- ties in musical satire of the Amerieze and lands among some per- can scene are endless—as witness Work was rapidly pushed and forming lions. It aids if not saves Deems Taylor's devastating burby July 23, 1902, although the the picture. The story itself is lesque of a Sousa march in his

It is possible to see a certain excels. He shows a knowledge of

The title of "Strike Up the the American methods of treat- ed for their forthcoming musical son, a Scandinavian, takes his ant as it sounds; it has, we hear overtones that are more than faint

It is agreeable, says the New The successful bidders agreed a better one. She eclipses all her York World, to contemplate Mr. back." Mr. Gershwin's task is more



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

> Casaba Melon Cereal Scrainbled Eggs Coffee Luncheon

Codfish Cakes Lettuce Salad B: ead Jam Dinner

Cream of Onion Sour Lamb Chops Potatoes. String Beans

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK concern held a mortgage on the when the vegetable is very soft, and make a sauce as follows: Add one minute, so as to brown deli- the hot cooked hee Or the mixture may be ELEVATOR IS SOLD cately. Or the mixture may be made into flat, round cakes and these fried in bacon fat, (brown both sides.) Serve very hot. This makes a nourishing luncheon dish

two in the bottom, and let this Judge Jay S. Paisley was expect-The consideration was announc- small amount of water simmer ed to announce his decision in with pot-cover on.) When opened, common pleas court here today on The mill has been closed down take the clams from their shells, the constitutionality of the law strain the juice, and mince the under which John S. H. Patton, clams finely by hand. To the clams and Blain D. Carter, deposed maythe past four years by Mr. De- add two hard-cooked eggs chop- or and chief of police were ousted. Wine, a wholesale dealer in grain, ped finely, two cups of soft bread | Counsel for Patton contended crumbs, two uncooked eggs slight- the law was unconstitutional and The new owner has not made ly beaten, one-half small onion asked that the ouster be quashed. known his future plans regarding peeled, cut small and cooked till Attorneys representing the minthe building and it is not known yellow in butter, and a pinch of isterial association, responsible for whether the mill will be re-opened pepper. Mix well, and add just the ouster were given until today enough clam juice to form a paste. to reply.

Turn this mixture innto a glass baking dish or into individual dishes, and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Slip into a hot oven to bake ten or twelve minutes-till brown and hot through. Serve at once. (This is not only a delicious dish to serve on the home table for dinner-Friday night's menu calls for it-but it is splendid to serve at a guest supper or guest luncheon, as the main dish, with a vegetable salad, a hot bread, a hot beverage, a fruit pudding, and

Dried Beef Frizzled with Eggs: Put one and one-half cups of thinly-shaved dried beef in a large shallow pan, pull it in small pieces, then cover it with cold water; heat till almost boiling, then drain Codtish Balls: Cook one cup of well. Turn the beef into a frying shredded salt codfish with two pan containing one tablespoon of cups of raw diced potato in enough butter and saute (fry) till the boiling water to cover well, and edges curl. Take out, keep warm, drain, mash, and add one slightly another tablespoon of butter to beaten egg. Season to suit indi- pan, rub in two tablespoons of vidual liking with papper. Shape flour, stir in one cup of cold, sweet into balls (I do this with two milk, and two beaten egg-yolks spoons, as the mixture is hot) and mixed with one-half cup extra milk. drop these into hot fat for about Let boil up, then serve turned over

__Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 25.

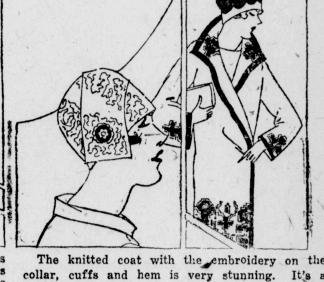
Modish Mitzi

and operated again.

MITZI'S ALWAYS READY!



Mitzi has enjoyed the trip on the Great Lakes very much and now that they have docked she is anxious to see Chicago. But she is more anxious to see at close range some of the fashions that are getting off this boat. She notices the vestee of georgette with the turnover collar as being something new in neckwear.



collar, cuffs and hem is very stunning. It's a very handsome fall coat. Knitted things are so popular, too. The lady wears with it a dark felt turban combined with lighter color felt. Mitzi's always ready and waiting for styles like those.

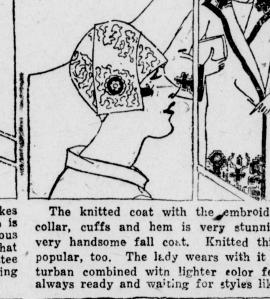


Mitzi is feeling very glad that she is wearing one of the new fish scale felt hats. "Are you ready, Mitzi?" asks Dad with a faint trace of sar-"Ready for anything," cheerfully responds casm. "Ready for anything, the ribbon whirli-

gig trimming.
Tomorrow—Hats Are Nine-Tenths Crowns

as Mitzi says, isn't this a sightseeing tour they are Barth, Emma Cosler, Sallie Conk- The Greene County Hardware Co., east side recently,—the seventh him to come back to them. He did. some way or other, you are only on, and if their ideas of what is worth looking at differ, can she help it? No!

is packed and ready. Why doesn't she come? But



Merchants Take Game In Baseball Title Series

RESERVES PERFORM CARELESSLY WHILE M'CALL HURLS WELL

Indianapolis Slabman Lets Locals Down With Three Hits

Xenia Merchants, reinforced by four star members of the Indianapolis Club of the National League for Colored Players, won the sixth game of the city, series with the Reserves 6 to 3 in a burlesque exhibition of the pastime Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

The unexpected victory necessitates the playing of at least one more game and possibly two to decide the series but with football now struggling for a place in the fans' athletic favor and cold weather imminent, it is uncertain Reserves __ 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 whether Sunday's game was not the final of the season.

manner, doing about everything a Struck out-By McCall 7; needed things.

In the first place the contest ball-Kirksey. was delayed almost an hour be. Kirby. Time-2:30. cause the quartet of Indianapolis stars was late in arriving, due to auto trouble. With darkness not far away, the game finally got under way and the Reserves had scored two runs in the first inning when the imported players made their appearance.

Their entrance into the game apparently had some moral effect upon Jesse Chambliss' boys for the team played in careless fashion; their defense went to pieces behind some fairly good hurling of Clark, of the Dayton Scales, and the Merchants piled up six runs in the third and fourth rounds by bunching five of their seven hits aided by faulty fielding.

lack of control got him into dif- stant drizzle of rain. The Musket- cinnati Ave. Park. est of ease.

with three victories, still need one have been recorded.

It was a very ordinary exhibite eleven will probably show have been recorded.

Eight touchdowns, three by Edition of the sport but some allows steady improvement as the sea- 10; bulk stock and feeder steers, some progresses. The line is good \$5@7.

standing hitter of the day. He con-the Saints took out many regulars and passes, threatened seriously ies: nected with three safeties, including a double. McCall was effective at bat as well as in the box opportunity to play. and scored two runs besides making a hit and walking once.

Additions to the Reserve lineup were Willie Jones, of the Dayton Scales, Shuey, Don Clark and Tangeman. Duff, center field, Rile first sacker, Miller short stop and McCall, pitcher, were the four new Indianapolis players obtained by the Merchants.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
,	Won.	Lost	. Pct
St. Louis		65	.57
CINCINNATI			
Pittsburgh	84	69	.55
Chicago			.53
New York	74	77	.49
Brooklyn	71	82	.46
Boston	64	85	.43
Philadelphia	57	91	.38
YESTERDAY'S Brooklyn 3-6, Chic	cago 1.	2.	
New York 3-3, Ph			2-2.
Cincinnati 2, St. I	onis 1		

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Boston . No otners scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Lost	
New York			
CLEVELAND			
Philadelphia	82	66	.55
Washington	81	69	.54
Chicago	82	72	.43
Detroit		75	.51
St. Louis		92	
Boston	46	107	.30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 11-6, Boston 2-4. St. Louis 6-6, New York 1-2. Philadelphia 8-2, Cleveland 5-0. Chicago 7, Washington 4.

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

AMERICAN		ASSOCIA	OITA	V
		Won.	Lost.	Po
ouisville		105	62	.62
ilwaukee		92	69	.57

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Milwaukee	92	69	.571
Irdianapolis	82	70	.568
TOLEDO	86	76	.531
Kansas City	87	78	.527
St. Paul	82	81	.503
Minneapolis	71	92	.436
COLUMBUS	39	124	.239
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 18-10, Columbus 0-3. St. Paul 4-3, Louisville 0-1.

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled

FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT DURING GAME

Paul Orr, half back on the Cedarville College football eleven, is in Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati with what physicians say may be a fractured skull as a re- Jerry Moore, this city, was fined sult of injuries received in the Ce- \$25 and costs by Mayor John W. darville-St. Xavier football game Prugh when he pleaded guilty Mon-

Saturday afternoon examination, it is announced.

BOX SCORE

	Treserves AD	, Ir	11	FU	12	
	Jones, If 2	1	1	0	0	-
	B. Frank, c 4	1	1	9	1	
•	H. Frank, ss 3	0	0	1	2	
	Shuey, 1b 3	0	0	6	1	
	Durnbaugh, rf 4	1	0		0	
1	Tangeman, cf 4	0	0	2	0	
	Conley, 2b 2	0	1	1	2	
	Cyphers, 3b 3	0	0	3	0	
	Clark, p 4	.0	0	1	3	
	Eckhart, 3b 1	0	0	0	0	
	Totals 20	9	9	94	0	

	Totals	30	3	3	24	9	5
	Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
	Gordon, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	1
	Cochran, If	0 -	-0	0	1	0	1
	Duff, cf	4	0 -	3	0	0	0
	Anderson, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	1
	Kirksey, c	4	1	1	8	2	0
	Rile, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
	Ward, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
	Miller, ss	3	0	0	4	4	1
	Long, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
4	McCall, p	3	2	1	2	3	0
	Harris, p			0		0	0

Totals ____ 34 6 7 27 12 4 Merchants _ 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 x-6 Two-base hits-Duff, Kirksey,

The Sunday matinee was the world's worst exhibition of the sport as the Reserves, also with probably their strongest lineup of chants 7. Base on balls—Off Mccall 4: off Harris 1: off Clark 2. the series, performed in sandlot Call 4; off Harris 1; off Clark 2. championship team should not do and leaving undone most of the (Jones); Clark (Rile). Wild pitches-Harris, Clark. Passed Umpires-Dixon,

TO ST. XAVIERS IN **OPENING GRID TILT**

Musketeers Outclass __ Die Gamely

Cedarville College's 1926 football team went out of its class in the McCall, who relieved Harris in opening game of the fall campaign

and gave the second-string men an to score at the start of the second Tilton's "33" (0)

pletely outclassed, died hard and ball on the four-yard line but the Stephens never gave-up fighting. Captain scoring punch at the critical mo-Brown, of Cedarville, put up a won- ment was not there. A five-yard McCoy derful game from start to finish penalty at this stage of the game Bales but his team failed to show a con- also handicapped the home team. Houk sistent offense and sustained de-

not be said to be promising but ible offense, this time an over- Holton when the eleven gets back into its head attack which placed the ball Smith (c) class, a different story may be told in a scoring position. A pass, P. Red Wings this season. In any event the team Fuller to Holton gained eighteen Tiltons should not allow itself to become and first down. discouraged over the St. Xavier for three and Fuller lurched off for Weiler, Ellsworth for Meale. defeat as the Musketeers are one tackle for nine. A twenty-one Tiltons: D. Fuller for Seall, Bell of the most feared teams in the yard pass to Holton put the ball for Holton, Randall for Smith, Ohio Conference today. Th lineup: on the four-yard line.

GO	one contened today. In incup.
50	St. Xavier (54) Cedarville (0)
32	Gosiger Becker
90	WenzelLrBrown (c)
69	Schmidt LG Jacobs
30	Rapp (c) C Rockhold
2000	ScheibertRG Snell
85	Tehan Bethune
	NeadRE. Schwartzb'gh
	DaughertyQB Tidd
	Burns LH. Orr
	Allgier Nagley
	KellyFB Rutan
	Coons has manifeder.

St. Xavier23 7 18 6-54 Cedarville 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns-St. Xavier: Burns 3, Kelly, Allgier 2, Presto, Hart-kicks placed the ball on Dayton's lidge. Goals from touchdown-Wen-

zel 4. Safety-Cedarville. Substitutions: - Cedarville: Townsley for Rutan; Stormont for Snell; Leflar for Bethune, Gordon for Townsley. St. Xavier: Presto for Allgier; R. 13 King for Burns; Swan for Daugh-2 erty; Switalski for Kelly; Sullivan for Wenzel; Janzen for Tehan; Specht for Schmidt; Beatty for King; Cain for Rapp; Bolger for Cesiger; O'Hara for Nead; Rolph for Wenzel; Klein for Daugherty; Hartlidge for Burns; Kegelmeyer for Bolger; McGrath for O'Hara; McNeils for Manley; Steinbecker for Schmidt. Referee-Roger Johnson. Umpire-Marty Reddington. Time of periods-fifteen minutes.

NO FROST DAMAGE

Extremely light frost, if any at all, was feit in Greene County Saturday or Sunday nights, it was reported from the County Farm Bureau Headquarters, Monday.

or no frost.

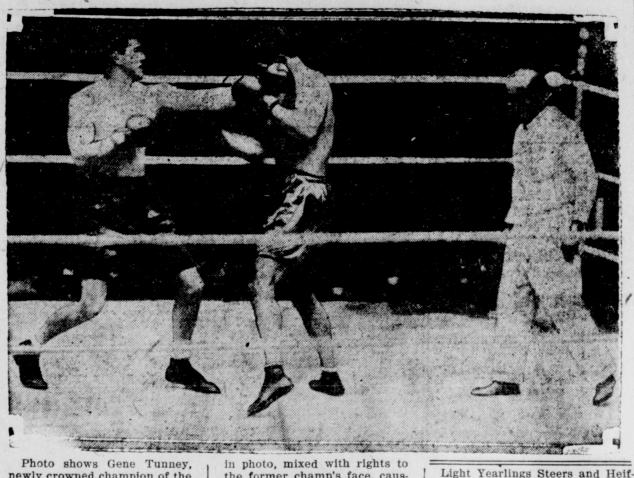
feared for their plants and house- urday afternoon. wives covered their flowers in anticipation of frost both nights. A apparently suicidal exhibition is clear sky early Sunday night pre- not to be afraid of the bees stingdicted frost, which failed to mater- ing you, according to Mr. Bangham.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Charged with reckless driving, store window all week. day morning.

It is reported that he was kicked He was arrested by Patrolman the red light on the traffic signal Steers, good choice, \$9.50@11; on the head during scrimmage in Charles Thompson after he had device at Main and Detroit Sts., cnoice, \$10.25@11.75; good, \$9@ the game. The exact nature of his driven his auto into a second car Saturday, Guy Leach pleaded not 10.90; medium, \$8.10@9.25; steers, injuries or how serious they are, is parked in front of the McCoy res- guilty before Mayor Prugh Mon- choice, \$11.25@12.10; good, \$9.40@ not yet known pending a further idence, Home Ave., Sunday night day morning. His hearing was set 11.25; medium, \$7.50@9.40; common

FIGHTING MARINE SLIPS ONE TO JACK'S FACE



newly crowned champion of the world, passing one to Jack Dempsey in the third round of their ten-round fight at Philadelphia. Many jabs as shown in photo, mixed with rights to the former champ's face, caused the crown to shift upon the fighting marine's head.-Photo Telephoted to International News Service, Chicago.

FOUR HORSEMEN STOPPED AND FIRST GRID GAME ENDS IN TIE

Greene Countians Who Thirty Threes Lack Scoring Punch In Shadow Of Goal-Show Form That Indicates **Future Greatness**

Tilton's Thirty-Threes and Day- twenty-five yard line as the half the box in the first round with two with St. Xavier College at Cincin- ton Red Wing football teams bat- ended. runs in, is one of the best pitchers nati Saturday, and the Saints extled through four periods to a Play throughout the third quarin the national colored league, and perienced little difficulty in polish-scoretess tie in the inaugural ter was for the most part around 250-350 pounds, \$12.25@13.75; 200held the Reserves to three lone ing off Coach Borst's boys 54 to 0. game of the independent football midfield as exchanges of punts 250 pounds, \$13.50@13.75; 160-200 hits an dan earned run. His The contest was played in a con- season, Sunday afternoon, at Cin- gave neither team an advantage. Pounds, \$12.50 @ 13.75;

out of every hole with the great ville defense and scored at least opportunities to score but could but a place kick failed and the Cattle-receipts, 3,800; calves, one touchdown in every period. not take advantage of them. Com- game ended before Xenia could 550; market, steady 25c to 50c

quarter. Two passes and bucks by The local gridders, although com- Paul Fuller and Smith placed the Spahr

Taking the ball in midfield, in Perrine the second quarter, the Xenia P. Fuller Cedarville's initial showing can- eleven again launched an irresist- Seall

Here the visitors held firmly. Randall, Holton for D. Fuller, D. Smith picked up one but Fuller Fuller for Holton, Randall for was stopped for a one-yard gain Seall. Seall for Randall. Referee Stags in the next three plays and the -Swing, Wilmington College. opportunity was lost. The Thirty- Umpire-Dunlap, Dayton. Head Threes immediately had a second linesman, Marshall. Time of pechance when McCoy recovered a riods-Ten and twelve and one fumble on the nine-yard line. D. half minutes. Fuller made two but the locals Tilton's will practice Tuesday received a five-yard penalty for night at 7 o'clock.

Fuller skirted end for two and B. Bell, former Central High star, injected into the game at this point, made six and one, the Red Wings holding for downs on their two-yard line. An exchange of

OF AMERICA

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock according to Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury, who announces a full attendance is desired as this is an important meeting.

IS REPORTED HERE MUSN'T BE AFRAID

Live bees hold no terrors for No crop damage was reported Charles Bangham, Port William \$9.00@9.50; light yearlings and in any section of the county, lead- bee expert, who permitted huning to the belief that the unseason- dreds to swarm over him with a able cold weather had caused little large crowd looking on, as a window attraction at Fetz Bros. gro- 16.00. Farmers and truck gardeners cery, Detroit and Second Sts. Sat-

The secret of carrying out this The expert is often stung at times, \$11.50@13.60; heavyweight, med-

PLEADS NOT GGUILTY

Arrested by Patrolman Fred jum choice, \$11@12.50. Jones on a charge of driving past | Slaughter Cattle and Calves for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. \$6@8.15.

ers-Good and choice, \$9.75@12. Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.75 @11.40; common and medium, \$5.75 @8.75. Cows-Good and choice, \$5.75@

7.90; common and medium, \$4.65@ 5.75; canners and cutters, \$3.75@ 4.65; medium to choice, \$6@8.25. Vealers-Cull to choice, \$6@14.75. Feeders and Stocker Cattle

Steers, \$5.75@8.60. Lambs-Light and handyweights medium choice, \$11.75@14; cull and common, \$9@11.75.

Ewes-Common to choice, \$4.75 @7; canners and cutters, \$1.75@

Feeding lambs, \$12@14.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 3,500; held over 1,072; market, mostly 25c higher; Red Wings worked the ball into pounds, \$12@12.75; 90-130 pounds, ficulty several times but he pulled eers ran wild through the Cedar- The Three T's had numerous local territory in the final period \$10@12; packing sows, \$9.50@11. The final few innings were played rapidly as darkness cast a gloom over the diamond with neither team trying to score. Reserves, with three victories, still need one with three victories, still need one with the second of the most part of veteran and outplayed from the most part of veteran and outplayed from the most part of veteran and outplayed from the most part of veteran and second of the most part of veteran and outplayed from the most part of veteran

straight.

Duff, center fielder, and lately of Indianapolis, was the only outstanding hitter of the day. He constanding hitter of the day. He constand had been piled up, and two complete backfields will prove a big help and important cogs in future victories. Summar-straight.

Sheep—receipts, 125; market, first game for both teams.

The locals, with the aid of a prove a big help and important cogs in future victories. Summar-straight.

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CATTLE

Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00

Best Butcher heifers .. 7.00@8.00

SHEEP

GRAIN

DAYYON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain a

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.20. Rye, No. 3, 80c per bushel.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Corn, 96c per 100 lb.

Extra, 47 1-2c@48 1-2c.

Extra firsts, 46c@47c.

Packing stock, 35c.

Extra firsts, 42@43c.

Firsts, 43c.

Firsts, 38c.

EGGS:

Extra, 48c.

l basket

Oats, per bu., 36c.

3.00@4.00

4.00@5.00

2.00 @ 5.00

Medium butcher heifers

Best fat cows,

Bologna cows,

Medium cows,

Spring lambs,

Red Wings (0) 25@6. (Greene County Livestock Shipping Asen.) ...Rike 100-150-\$11.50 Hartman 150-250-\$12.75@13. ...Gosnell 250 up-\$12.75. Niswonger 275 up-\$11.15@11.65.Dundora Lambs-\$10.50. Calves-\$12.50. Sheep-\$6.00. Packing sows-\$9@10 Pigs-\$11.25.

Smith plunged Substitutions-Red Wings: Gray Receipts 6 cars; market steady to 10c lower. Heavies, 300 lbs. up.\$12.50 Mediums, 210-300\$13.00 Smith for Stephens, Stephens for Yorkers, 160-200 lbs. Light, 130-160\$12.50 Pigs, 130 down\$10@12 Receipts, 12 cars, market steady, Best fat steers Veal calves\$8@13.00

Two automobiles reported stolen over the week-end were recovered for their owners by police. Both were discovered abandoned.

A Ford coupe, owned by L. H. Atkinson, Wilmington Pike, stolen | mill) from where it had been parked opposite the First M. E. Church on W. Second St., was found on Washington St., by Patrolman Fred Jones Monday morning.

A Ford sedan, owned by a man named Harney, reported stolen from its parking place on W. Main St. Troop 1.0. 1, Boy Scouts of Saturday night, was discovered on America, will hold its regular Center St., Sunday. Neither ma-weekly meeting in Shawnee Park, chine had been damaged.

Hogs-Receipts 700; market slow; 250-350 lbs. \$12.50@13.50; 200-250 lbs. \$13.90@14.00; 160-200 lbs. \$13.25@14.00; 130-160 lbs. \$12.55@13.25; 90-130 lbs. \$11.75@ 12.00; packing sows \$10.00@11.00. Cattle Receipts 2100; market slow, 25@50c lower; beef steers, heifers \$7.50@7.65; beef cows \$4.00 steady; top fat lambs \$114.50,. cows \$3.00@3.75; vealers \$15.50@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK

Ordinary firsts, 28c. LIVE POULTRY: PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Live Fowls, 26@27c Heavy fowls, 27c@28c. Leghorn fowls, 19@20c. Heavy broilers, 24@25c. Leghorn broilers, 25c@26c Roosters, 16c@17c. Ducks, 23@25c Geese, 18@22c. Young, 21c@23c. POTATOES: New Jersey, \$4.00 per 1150 lbs. Ohio, \$11.50@1.60 bushel.

Sheep Receipts 3100; market steary; top fat lambs \$14.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; market very uneven; top, \$13.85; bulk ium choice, \$12.40@13.70; medium Mr. Bangham had an exhibit of weight, medium choice, \$13.25@ bees at work under glass in the 13.85; light weight, common choice, \$12.50@13.80; light lights, common choice, \$11.75@13.80; packing sows \$10.50@13.80; slaughter pigs, med-

Retail Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co) Butter, 50c. Eggs, 45c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c

DAYTON PRODUCE

Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs

Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag.

Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wiscon, \$4.25@4.35 per 150 lb.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.

Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 fries, 40c. Spring Ducks, 40c. Live Hens, 30c Live Roosters, 18c lb. 1925 Broilers (alive) 33c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, 38c dozen. Heavy hens, 22c a pound. Leghorn hens, 18c lb. Colored fries, 20c. 1926 Deghorn fries, 18c.

Turkeys, 35c 1b. Roosters, 10c lb.

Spring ducks, 17c. Butter Retail Prices (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)

Butter, 47c wholesale XENIA Leghorn springers, 15c. Springers, 17c. Leghorn Hens, 15c. Hens, 21c., Eggs, 35c.

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RALLY DAY-And Home-coming, Church of Christ, Bowerswille, Ohio, October 3. Basket dinner at noon. All former members

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Black handbag with girls Wearing apparel; also, money. Reward for return to Holton's grocery, Spring Vailley.

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FALL HATS cleaned and blocked. Better get 'em ready.—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit.

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Expert Gunsmith All work guaranteed. "I Goodin, rear of Elks Lodge.

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steady position. Apply in person to smith Advertising Co. LADIES—Make \$25 to \$50 weekly addressing cards at home; ex-perience unnecessary. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

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1084 or 1058R.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

VISITORS KEEP OUT

I find that to have eight or ten people drop in on us to spend the week-end is all right, but we can take care of six or eight better. We can accommodate six or eight without much

Take six or eight visitors, or five or seven would be still better ,and you can all get together and have a better time. You can play games and can all gather at the same table to eat. I'm great for good fellowship and you get it better when there is a smaller party.

To really enjoy a week-end, a guest list of four or five is more satisfactory than one of a larger number. Take four or five guests and you can place them in bed rooms without much extra trouble. Perhaps not over one or two will have to sleep on the floor. Then too, there is not such a scramble for the bath

We did find that three or four guests ocer the week-end was much better than having four or five. Take three or four guests and your grocery bill doesn't leap like the price of eggs just before Christmas. Everyone feels at home and a good time is had by all.

Have you ever had two or three guests over the weekend? What delightful little talks you can have! Everyone enjoys it so much. Really, I believe two or three guests would be much more desirable to have than a larger number.

When one or two people come to spend the week-end, we find we go to very little trouble. We feed them just what we would have, turn the spare room over to them and have no extra worries. It really is not bad to have one or two drop in

When we have no guests we really enjoy our week ends. We just lounge around all day Sunday and enjoy life. I tell you it is fine. We like it.

I, however am happiest when I can spend my week-ends all alone, with my wife gone to the country, hurra! hurra! (Don't come up).

EVENING HYMN

Now the day is over, Night is drawing bugs, Mosquitoes, moths and beetles Crawl across the rugs.

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FARMS FOR SALE

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\$1,000.00 down. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio.

For investors with \$1,500.00, in-

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W. Main St.

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-Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

JOHNSTON'S USED CAR DEPT .-

1924 Ford sedan, new paint. 1925 Star touring. 1922 Ford coupe. —Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W.

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PARTS,

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The best man at the wedding is usually the "luckiest man." That is he is still single. Single houses, apartments and flats are offered for rent on this page today. Read every ad.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 | HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-BARN-12x20 in good condition. Call Main 239R.

KENTUCKY LUMP-And West Virginia Splint Lump. Both of these coals are quality coals and we can guarantee that they will please you in every way. We sell for less, why pay more? If you wish to save money on your coal. Call Lampert Coal Co., N. Detroit St., Phone 523. We deliver anywhere.

SEED RYE-For sale, \$1.00 per bushel. Clem Conklin, 4087F-12. REGISTERED TRUMBULL WHEAT-99.8 per cent pure. Fine quality. W. A. Bickett, 4062F-13.

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TOMATOES - Watermelons, and musamelons; all nice home muskmeions; all nice home grown. Ed. Brupaker, Spring-neld Pike, Phone 4029-13.

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ACRES With improvements at a price for quick sale or would on work and dress gloves in the city. Husking gloves, nook and pegs. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. main, Phone 625. FARM-Warren County, 101 acres.

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COAL RANGES—oil and gas stoves. Fudges, S. Detroit St. DIO

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New low prices! Eichman and Miller W. Main St.

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RADIO SET-Good condition, priced

McDaniel, Phone 509W. LAYER PIANOS-Small monthly Building. Telephone.

HOUSEHULD GUUDS LLOYD BABY CAB-For sale and cream. Good condition. 417R. KING CLERMONT-Heating stove,

SEWING MACHINE-Singer dropnead for sale John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCEi am leaving town. I am sacri-ficing all my household goods, furniture, piano, everytning. immediate action means bargain for you. Call at King and Church Sts., s. w. cor. downstairs.

AUCTION SALES MODEL BASE BURNER—in good condition. Priced cheap. Men-denhall, N. King, Phone 736.

STOVES—beds, tables, bureaus, sideboards, cash register, computing scales, sewing machines, phounographs, chairs, Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Odd chairs, straight and rockers.—Fudge's Used Store, 118 S. Detroit.

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WARDROBES & CHIFFONIERS-1 unges, Phone 591W. WEAKING APPAREL, SHOES 31

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THE EVENING GAZETTE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27 ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

00 P. M. WCAE (462) Pittsburgh— Eddie Peyton's Dixie Dandies from Carleton Terrace. 8:00 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls.— The Scandinavian Ensemble Musical program.

8:00 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield—The Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band.

9:00 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y.—Grand Opera—"The Barber of Seville" by the Grand Opera Co. to WJAR, WCCO, WCAE, WCSH, KSD, WDAF, WTIC and WRC.

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CNRA, CNRO, WFI, WGBS
WIP, WREO. Central: KLDS, KYW,
WBBM, WCFL, WEBH, WCN, WHAS,
WHT, WIBO, WJAZ, WJJD, WLS,
WMAQ, WOC, WOK, WQJ. Western:
KHJ, WOAL.

EVENING CONCERTS

WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. 6:50 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield. Maxwell Coffee WOAW (526) Omaha. Musicale.
WOAW (526) Wash. Vesper Hour.
KMA (461) Shenandoah. Mixed Musicale.
6:30 P. M.
WMCA (341) New York. Musical.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical Program.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Hawattan Music.
WEEL (349) Boston. Brocton Fair Program.

WEEI (349) Boston. Brocton Fair Program.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Capitol Theatre.
7:00 P. M.
WBBM (262) Chicago. Vespers.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside trio.
KFNF (263) Shenandeah. Concert.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Male Quartette.
WKAQ (341) Porto Rico. Studio program.
WCX (517) Detroit. Schmeman's band.
WRC (469) Wash. Maxwell Ensemble.
WJR (517) Detroit. Concert program.
Corps. Corps.
WCSH (256) Portland. Studio Program.
WHAZ (380) Troy. Hermance Concert Orchestra.

chestra.
7:15 P. M.
WLIT (395) Phila. Concert orchestra.
WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Classical.
7:30 P. M.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Chelsea Eve.
ning Concert.
WCCU (417) St. Paul-Mips. Radio Scouts
WCAU (278) Phila. Anita, The Whispering Contralto. ing Contratto.

KFKX (288) Hastings. Concert program

KOIL (326) Omaha. Studio program.

WTAG (545) Worchester. W. T. A. G Entertainers. WGHB (266) Clearwater. Homer Moore WCSH (256) Portland. Famous Composers Show.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. 5th Annual Ra-

dio Show.

7:45 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmend. Plano recital.

WOI (270) Ames. Musicale.

8:00 P. M.

WLIT (395) Phila. Stanley Theatre Hour.

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WMCA (341) N. Y. Hardman hour.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Popular Musi.
8:30 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Male Quartette.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Studio Program.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Variety program.
WEAL (333) Springfield. Musical presentation.

WCAU (278) Phila. The ItalianComedian
WKRC (326) Cinci. Piano Solos.
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9:05 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Grand Opera Hour,
9:10 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baitmore, Musical. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Orchestra se-

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WLW (423) Cincl. Crescent Elk Quartette,
WSM (283) Nashville. Studio Musicale.

KOIL (306) Omaha. Crosley Program.

10:30 P. M.

KJR (384) Seattle. Post Intelligencer.

WRVA (256) Richmond. "Carry Me Back
to Ole Virginny." WAHG (316) Richmend Hill. Variety Program.
WSAI (326) Cincl. Musical Program.
KOIL (306) Omaha. Studio Program.
WEAP (476) Fort Worth. St. Pames Male

FEATURE TALKS WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert, read-WCAE (461) Pittsburgh. Press Radio News,
WNYC (526) N. Y. Elementary German,
5:45 P. M.
WRC (469) Wash. Talk.
WOR (405) Newark. Billy Wathey,
6:00 P. M.
WNYC (526) N. Y. Advanced German,
WDAF (366) Kansas City. School of the

Air.

7:00 P. M.

WAAM (263) Newark. Fellowship Hour.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Dreamland Tales.

7:45 P. M.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Talk.

8:00 P. M.

WRNY (375) N. Y. Hugo Gernsbach, Editor of Science and Invention.

WNYC (526) N. Y. Talk.

9:00 P. M.

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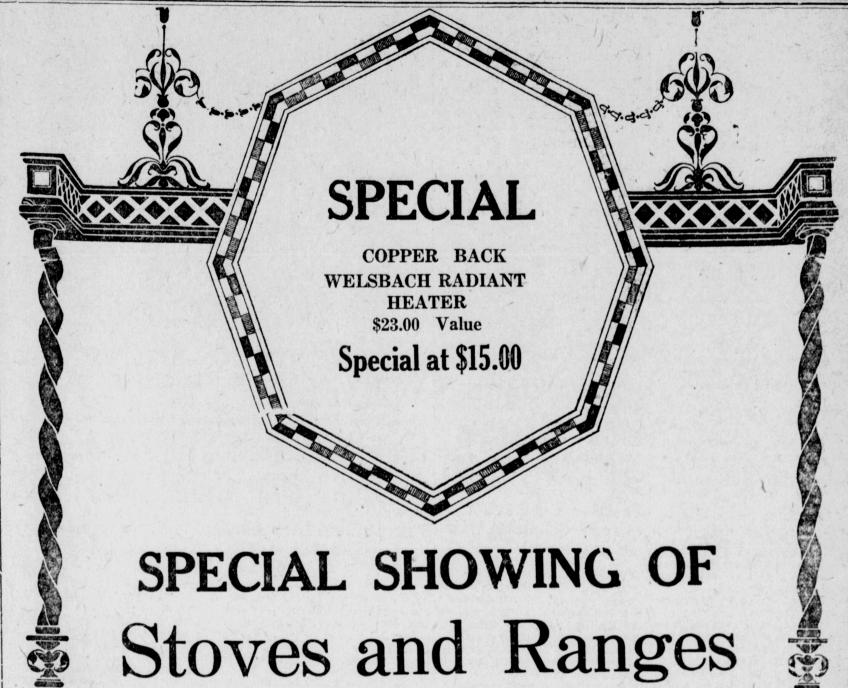
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1925 Oldsmobile sport touring. 1920 Buick "6" touring.

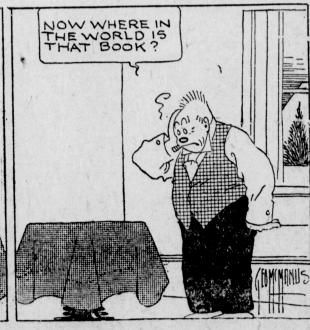
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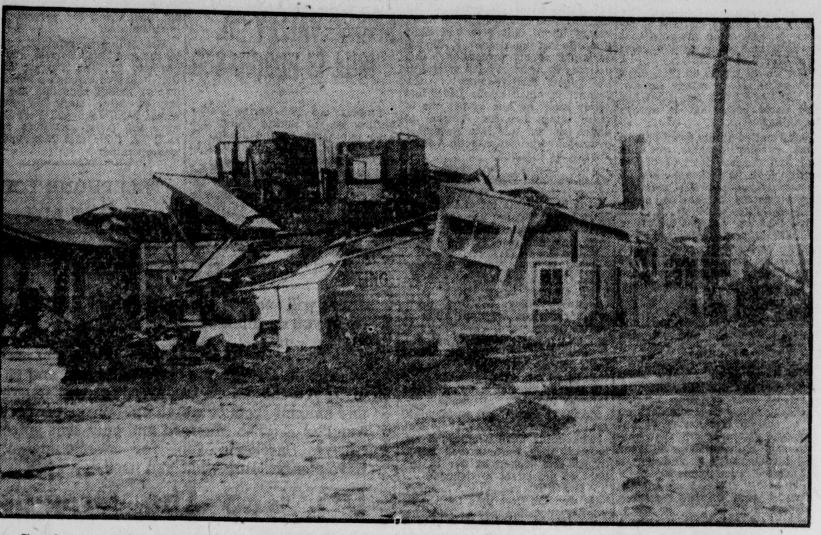




By GEORGE McMANUS

FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

How Florida Storm Crushed Miami Residences Like Egg Shells



Foundations and first stories of houses were all that remained in those districts in Miami where the West Indian storm hit with all its might. Roofs and upper stories were almost all demolished. This view of a row of storm-wracked houses in a residential section of Miami gives a vivid impression of the relentless force of the storm.

How Hurricane Left Business District of Miami



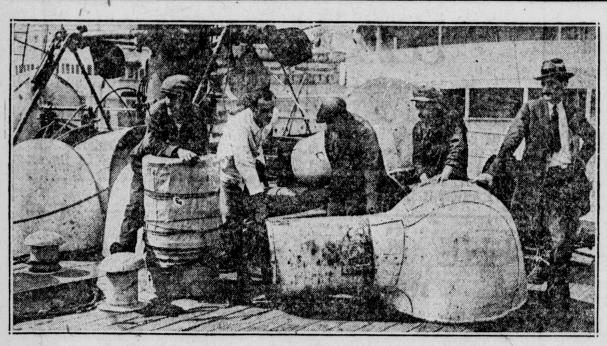
This photo gives a graphic idea of how the central business section of Miami, Fla., was whipped by the recent hurricane. Frame buildings are in ruins, brick and steel structures, while still standing, have suffered serious injury. Windows gone, walls dented by flying debris and, in some instances, twisted and warped, the majority of the more sturdy buildings can be made over and reoccupied.

Florida Storm Sweeps Boats Quarter Mile Inland



The tremendous force of the storm which devasted much of Florida and parts of the Gulf Coast is vividly illustrated by this glimpse of the storm's aftermath in one of the principal streets of Miami. Boats from the shores of Biscayue Bay, a quarter of a mile away, swept into the heart of the business section, are shown stranded there in the receding waters.

Ship Rides Through Path of Storm



With funnels battered, the ship Moreas arrived in New York after passing through the storm that struck Florida. All hands were safe

First Picture from West Coast of Florida



The Methodist church of Fort Myers, Florida, was flattened by the force of the storm that swept the State. This is one of the first pictures to arrive from the west coast.

Waterfront at Miami After Storm Struck



Miami's wharves were smothered in wreckage after the Florida hurricane vented its fury there.

Foretaste of Hurricane That Ravaged Florida



This picture, taken in July when a severe storm struck Palm Beach, is a small-scale illustration of what the recent hurricane did. Note the tangled wreckage and battered palms.

More Food for Floridians



Food for Florida is shown being sent on its way from New York.

Keeps Order



Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg, of Miami, Fla., organized his men to prevent looting and to compel all able-bodied persons to assist in storm relief

Plan Relief for Florida



J. Arthur Jeffers, assistant vice-chairman of the Red Cross, and John Barton Payne, chairman, were photographed as they left the White House where they discussed plans for Florida relief with President Coolidge.

In the Affairs of Royalty



PRINCESS ASTRID



PRINCE LEOPOLD



PRINCESS LOUISE , KING ALFONSO

Formal announcement was to be made of the engagement of Princess Astrid of Sweden and Prince Leopold of Belgium. A hurled knife narrowly missed Princess Louise of Sweden, said reports from Japan. King Alfonso of Spain was reported having trouble with soldiers and citizens opposed to the policies of his Premier.

The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

making a movement to bid the odd- and-mighty bellboys not less than

sofa in one corner of the lobby, sitting on a bench beside the desk

Mary's ankles. "What is 'came for

"Lord love us!" Mrs. James An-

dover burst into a hearty laugh.

meant to say, I'd two fair-to-mid-

Mary hoped, for Philip's sake,

"What do you think of New

her no time for expansion of the

"Not much!" came the decided

two pounds a night for our room

a shilling, let me tell you! A whole

Philip, asking Mary to remain,

ens to its highest pitch of gaiety at

Guardians of the traffic sat in

the high bronze towers placed in

the center of the street, in a long

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ward,' moma..huh?'

CHAPTER XI

"Well, of all the quaint surprises! Fancy meeting you again!" cried! Mrs. James Andover in her high- "Little pitchers have long ears, I'll pitched Cockney tones, extending a say." She leaned over and tweaked large, cheap-gloved hand to Mary one of Jerry's. Jerry gave an angry Forrest. "Now where did you spring howl. Then affably to Mary: from, I'd like to know?"

Jerry child grinned impish- ling offers. But never again for me, "Gimme nickel," he thanks-that's my motto. Why murmured, the association of ideas should a comfortably settled widow working in his little mind. He had want to run into trouble all over seen this pretty lady in the Auto- again a second time?" mat, and that reminded him of chocolate layer cakes, eclairs and that the innuendo in this last sayother sweetmeats, till his very soul ing would not be further developed into a diatribe against the dead-and

"Shut up, Jerry. Greedy little gone older broher. How woefully pig!" his mother chided him. Then different from Philip must the late to Mary: "And so you know my James Andover have been, to have husband's brother? If the world allied himself with such a creature isn't small!" She accompanied this as this woman! highly original saying with a lifting of the eyebrows and an unat- York?" asked Mary hastily, to give tractive smirk

"Miss Forrest and I came to New marriage theme. York on the same ship," explained answer. Everything about Mrs. Philip Andover in formal tones.

so the wind lies in that James Andover was positive, not quarter?" The knowing look deep- to say italicized. "Nasty great ened. "Though it was an ill-wind buildings that shut out the sunthat blew Jerry and me to New light. Swank! Noise! Hurry! And York, you'll be saying!" This with expensive! My!" She rolled her a cumbersome attempt at jocular- eyes. "They charge Jerry and me

The insinuation was quite evi- in the Hanhasset and not a bite dent. Mary flushed sensitively and included except gallons of ice-waan irritated frown showed on Phil- ter, which freezes the stomach and ruins the digestion, and even for ip's forehead. "I must be going," said Mary, that you have to tip those high-

ly assorted trio farewell. "Oh, come, what's the hurry?" good shilling!" She squawked like Mrs. James Andover, whether from a parrot. "Why, in Australia we've interest in this quiet and well-bred killed the tipping system dead as a girl or whether from a desire to door-nail! There's no such thing as probe the exact relationship be- tipping! It's a crime!' tween her and the handsome brother-in-law, led the way to a roomy pitch that a couple of the bell-boys

"Give us a minute of your time in Philip's small hotel nudged each my dear, and let's have a little other, grinning and several heads chat together." She sank into the were turned in the direction of the cushions and indicated that Mary querulous speaker.

The latter flung an inquiring she failed to see the notice she atplance at Philip. The look in his tracted. Tossing her head to show Byes bade her remain.

So Mary sat down on the couch, Master Jerry. and Philip took a chair beside them, while Master Jerry sprawled ster goes early to his bed and I've upon the floor, violently chewing a guest—a gentleman—for dinner stick of spearmint, and playing So I won't take up your time." with a small mechanical green

Bush seven years ago, and a year and relief. afterwards, just before he died, young Jerry here came on the

from Mary to Philip, as though to rueful, half beseeching: say, "I've queered the pitch for both

Mary did not answer. To the core deserve a little happiness tonight." guarded by its granite lions. man beside her.

went on the common Cockney source she dared not analyze, Dashing gowns whose daring even Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and stars I kept them, though he's too ver, down past the Roaring For parlors everywhere! Glass-and-cry-days your druggist is authorized to young yet to know his own good ties, and, turning to the left for stal perfume shops galore!" have stayed back home, for as I some have called the most aristo- beautiful," said Philip, a whimsi- and genuine. always say, Australia'll do me, cratic thoroughfare in the world, thank you very much-but I've a and others call Fifth Avenue. duty to my youngster, and I've got The heaviest traffic of the day to see he gets what's coming to was over. For while Broadway wak-

This commendable sentiment was night, Fifth Avenue, like Wall St., delivered with an air of unctuous- is oddly quiet, remote. ness that in any other circumstances would have vastly amused Mary Forrest. But Philip's stony face smote her. She hastened to ease the situation by a polite

"You ask what kind of a trip we had?" repeated the older woman jerkily. "Oh, quite enjoyable, I assure you. Knowing the claim and everything was all in order, it wasn't hard for me to raise the money. Jerry and I traveled "de looks"-with a coy giggle at the French phrase, which she mispronounced-"for as I always say, with er cutting nor any amount of money coming to you, why be treatment with ointments and sup-

This seemed unanswerable. Mary dare not look at Philip.

Though one might not have blood if the lower bowel and thought it possible, worse was com- weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S.

When you ask me what kind remedy and called his prescripof a trip I had, I suppose you were tion HEM-ROID. Dr. Leonhardt thinking of admirers and attention, tried it in 1,000 cases with the too-and maybe fancying I was marvelous record of success in past that sort of thing?" Another ninety-eight per cent and then detoss of her kennaed head, and gig-cided it should be sold by druggle. "But fair and fat and forty gists everywhere under a rigid isn't past her best-oh, no! The money-back guarantee. gentlemen made quite a fuss of me, and before we got to San Francis- outside applications. Get a packco, no fewer than two of them came age of HEM-ROID

forward?" murmured safe and lasting relief to thousands Jerry from below, essaying to run and will do the same for you. his mechanical green beetle over

Japanese Oust Radical Rajah



Rajah Mahendra Pratap, of Afghanistan, whose "radical" and nti-British activities brought him fame in India, is forcibly deported rom Japan because of his failure to comply with passport regulaions and his refusal to leave Japan. The photo shows Japanese plainlothesmen carrying the rebellious rajah to a ship at the port of Osaka

line that seemed to have no end- cal smile, hovering about his well-Her voice was raised to such a ing

> "You understand.....when the green light is flashed in every tower, the cars are all held up so that traffic from the side streets can

She was not so obtuse but that Mary watched the signals flickthat, immediately the vehicles upshe didn't care, she rose, collecting on the Avenue proceeded on their "We'll have to toddle. The young-

"How simple!" she exclaimed. 'New York is like a chessboard." "Yet no two blocks on the Avenue are quite the same, ' said Philescored his new-found relative-in- ip. "To me, in parts, I find here "No doubt," said Mrs. James An- law and her offspring to a taxicab. the beauty of the Champs Elysees, RUN DOWN MEN dover, with her calculating eyes on When he returned to the waiting the quiet reserve of Bond Street, Mary's fresh young face. "no doubt girl, he made no comment on the and the charm of certain continen-Philip has told you how his older departed visitors. But on his face tal towns, And—going from one exbrother Jim married me up in the was a comical mixture of chagrin treme to another, or from the sublime to the ridiculous-isn't it "You'll let me take you out to quaint to see that"—he pointed to a Woolworth five-and-ten cent store Then, as she hesitated, he added, with its gleaming red paint-"fac-She shot a triumphant glance whimsically, and with a smile, half ing this"—and he caught Mary's arm to wheel her round and show "Don't disappoint me. Even a Sto- the wonderful architecture of the

> !ked on past the li with a queer pulsating joy whose Furs costing a king's ransom! Compound Tablets.

cut mouth.

"And they are beautiful in this town," said Mary quickly. "Yes-and artificial. Have you noticed the heavy makeup of even

the quite young girls? From the cross the Avenue," explained Philip artistic point of view, it's terrible." "Not all of them," corrected Mary er from green to a pale yellow. At bravely. "For instance, Luella has a wonderful complexion."

The man beside her did not an swer. They walked on past the many lighted windows, while lim-

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"Jerry can thank his lucky walked by the side of Philip Ando- a Parissenne would shy at! Beauty if you don't gain five pounds in 30 hand you back your money.

luck. Not that I wouldn't rather quietness, entered the street that "Everything to make a woman Insist on McCoy's, the original

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ng women in them, dinner-bound. slipped from her unawares. 'London is a man's town. Paris s a woman's paradise. What would

"Everybody's town," smiled Mary. "I should think that everything in the world, including every mind on this and many other subort of opportunity, is here."

you call New York?" asked Philip

jects. "Then, as the great Johnson tells us," Philip counter-thrust. "To mprove the golden moment of opart of life."

we?" asked Mary rather timidly. his vulgar relative-in-law.... the tried one's best, that is always omething."

Philip smiled kindly down on her. What a companionable girl she was! And she was pretty, too! Far pretter than he'd thought her on he occasion of their first meeting. More attractive than she had seemed aboard ship, somehow.....But maybe that was because his vision had been blinded by the image of another girl ... a shallow, heartless sort of girl....lucky that his feeling for Luella hadn't gone too deep! He'd een surprised how rapidly he had "got over" that infatuation, once he discovered her true character. The only hurt had been to his pride, and he was strong enough to laugh himself out of that....

fascinate men till the day she died. an old, old lady, and who received an ardent proposal of marriage on her seventieth birthday, gave out a cryptic utterance on that subect," said Philip smiling still and vith Mary Forrest at his side.

"She said," cut in Mary quickly, agerly, "'Alas, for the treachery of opportunity!

liant and learned we both are!" Philip took her arm in a boyish, big-brother sort of way. "Such apt uotations; But it was wicked and ungrateful of Ninon to pitch a hard luck tale when every man who met her fell in love with her!"

"And is that a woman's sole ambition?" Mary was surprised at her

Sesqui-Centennial This Year

When the Centennial Exhibition was held in Philadelphia in 1876, Lydia E. Pinkham, a woman in Lynn, Mass., was just beginning to market her root and herb medicine. Her first large order was for eighteen dollars worth.

Philadelphia is now celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In Lynn the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company occupy six buildings in the manufacture of their root and herb medicine. Nearly 5,000,000 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound were sold last year.

Philip laughed again.

"'Tis not for me, a mere man, to reply to that. I call quits." He determined, however, that later in the evening he would coax this charming girl to unfold her

mer there. Odd the exhilaration that he felt tonight! And this despite the many SPRING VALLEY CO. portunity, and catch the good that recent blows that fate had dealt s within our reach, is the great him. His lost inheritance....the uncertainty of his profession...his "But we all try to do that, don't delicacy of health....the arrival of 'So many of us fail. But if one has manner in which Luella Loder had "gone back" on him...not one of these things had the power to

Milling Co., at Spring Valley has been purchased by the Joseph P. daunt him on this late December evening, with sympathetic Mary Finn Co., of Dayton, according to Forrest by his side. announcement recently made. They reached the great arch

which Stanford White designed and entered Greenwich Village. "It's like a little bit of Dickens," Mary cried. "Where are the crino- and the consideration is underlines and bonnets and the gallants in cravats and stocks?"

Philip explained:: "This is New York's Bohemia. What Chelsea is to London and the Latin Quarter is to Paris, so is Greenwich Village to this town. It's hocus-pocus with an alloy of genius, if you get my meaning. Painters, poets, sculptors, authors, quacks-they spill from attics and from cellars. The elusive complex "Ninon de Lenclos, who could that they love to talk about is nothing to the personal complex of the Quarter itself!"

"And you will be my guide?" asked Mary innocently.

The words were simple, but the moment they were uttered Philip eeling somehow gay and boyish turned and looked at her in the light of the street arc-lamps. "You trust me, then Mary?"

ed her Christian name and her "So you've read a lot! How bril- heart beat in her throat so that it almost suffocated her.

It was the first time he had us-

ousines flew by with lovely, laugh- own great daring, but the question you?" he repeated. His voice was stood to have been in the neighborlow and oddly hoarse. He couldn't hood of that sum. The property analyze this queer heady feeling. | consists of the mill and machinery

MILL IS PURCHASED

Property of The Spring Valley

While the consideration invoived

in the transaction was not an

nounced the property was apprais-

ed about a month ago at \$5,700.

She raised her face, suffused and several acres of ground lowith wild-rose color, to take a fleet. cated on the Bellbrook Pike at the ing glance into his eyes. And in edge of Spring Valley. those handsome eyes of his she saw -oh! heavenly vision that hungry, company, is said to have refused

Joseph P. Finn, president of the loving hearts may spend a life-time to disclose the purpose for which vainly seeking!-the Spark aglim- the property was acquired and Spring Valley people are unaware of his plans. The mill, which has not been used for several years,

is still closed. The mill was originally owned by the late Isaac Barrett, and later operated by The Barrett Milling Co. It passed through a number of owners before becoming the property of Mrs. Mary E. Spitler, whose sons, John and Bert Spitlerwere the latest operators of the mill. A flour and feed business

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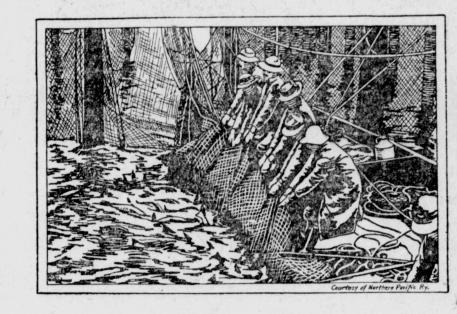
Line the bottom and sides of a mould with cold boiled rice one half inch thick, fill the cavity with creamed "E" BRAND SELECTED PINK SALMON and cover with rice. Steam forty-five minutes, turn out on a hot platter, pour either white sauce or Hollandaise sauce over and around it. Serve hot.

Salmon with Macaroni

This is another meat substitute Pick one can of "E" BRAND SELECTED PINK SALMON into small pieces. Make two cups of ordinary white sauce. Put a layer of boiled macaroni broken into one inch lengths in the bottom of a baking dish next a layer of sauce, then a layer of salmon and continue this process until dish is filled. Sauce should come last and be sprinkled with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Sliced Salmon Salad

A particularly attractive looking salad is made by slicing "E" BRAND RED ALASKAN SALMON with a very sharp knife, laying the slices in a circle on crisp lettuce and putting lumps of mayonnaise dotted with green capers between the slices.



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BRAND SELECTED PINK SALMON

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THEIR WIVES WHEN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING, HEM AND MR. GULF SPEND THE NIGHT OUDLY DEMANDING JUSTICE, AND REMEMBERING A LOT OF THINGS THEY TO GET







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XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

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evangelist.

ON SUNDAY MORNING

—Was Railroad Claim

Agent

road Co., and widely known Xen-

Mr. Monroe suffered greatly

when he left the train at mid-

night and Dr. Paul D. Espey was

with him two hours and accom-

comfortably during the night. A

second attack Sunday morning re-

brought about the fatal attack.

sylvania Railroad forty years.

the old Monroe homestead.

the claim department of the Penn

belonged to one of Xenia's oldest

Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans'

Home, and one of the citizens who

widow, Mrs. Maud Day Monroe,

three daughters and one son, the

the residence on E. Market St

Mr. Monroe is survived by his

obtained its location here.

could arrive.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DIES UNDER WHEELS

Youth Falls Between Cars In East End Yards Sunday

Whitmer Cross, 19, Penn-

XENIAN KILLED IN RAILROAD YAR

NINE KILLED IN WRECK STUDENT BRAKEMAN,

LOCOMOTIVE STRIKES PASSENGER CAR SIDE

Jersey Central Engine Hits Lehigh Valley Train Broadside-Victims Pinned In Debris-One Trainman Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Nine persons were killed and forty injured in the wreck of a Lehigh Valley passenger train at Bethlehem, Pa., today, the Lehigh Valley Railroad announced in an official statement from its general offices here. Eight of the dead were passengers and the other a trainman, the statement said.

The statement said all the passengers were in one coach, struck and overturned by the locomotive of a Central Railroad of New Jersey train where the two lines cross at Bethlehem The statement laid the blame for the accident on the Jersey Central train. It follows:

of the Lehigh train where the

One body recovered was identi-

Expected to Name

Ogden L. Mills

tion at Syracuse, in the Arena.

to the almost unanimous wish of

the state Democrats.

parties on prohibition.

tion in both conventions.

their deliberations tomorrow

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

MEET IN CINCINNATI

predominately dry.

"Running ahead of time and= with witnesses agreeing that the to hospitals here and in Allentown. signals were set against it, a train of the Central Railroad of The Lehigh Valley train, an ex-New Jersey, enroute from Syra-cuse, Scranton, etc., to Philadel-was pulling into the station. Why phia ran into train No. 6 of the the signals tailed to stop the oth-Lehigh Valley at the Bethlehem er train has not been learned, but the Jersey Central train, an ex-Train No. 6 running on time had press from Binghampton, N. Y., to a clear road to the station. The Philadelphia tore into the center Central train ran into the Lehigh train between the second and third tracks cross at right angles. cars, striking and overturning the Central train was derailed and second car which was a steel pas- thrown on an embankment.

"Eight passengers and one trainman were killed and about forty injured have been taken to St.

Bathleham

The injured or dead passengers were on the Lehigh Valley train.

A day coach, the diner and three pullmans were overturned and the Luke's Hospital at Bethlehem steel coaches by Names of the dead and injured ing the passengers. have not been ascertained as yet. All were in the one coach. The fied as Hugh McGee, 33, a trainrassangers in the other cars were man on the Lehigh Limited. not injured."

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 27. A Jersey Central train smashed into a limited on the Lehigh crossing here today pinning passengers of the Lehigh Valley train in the wreckage.

Three hours after the wreck, it was announced that nine persons were killed and forty injured. Twelve of the injured were re ported in a serious condition, Wrecking crews were cutting into New York Republicans the overturned coaches with torches and until the cars have been opened the exact toll will not be

Twenty-eight injured were taken

OHIO CONTINUES IN WINTER WAVE GRIP; **CROPS ARE DAMAGED**

Perry County Has First Snow—West Also Suffers

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27 .of a cold wave which swept the Brooklyn.

state over the week-end. Warmer weather forecast by the weather bureau had failed to ma- Convention was expected to nom- night. Putting white laborers to terialize and overcoats were in

make the race against Smith. Snow, heavy frosts and colder

weather were reported to have seriously damaged crops in several Ohio counties.

In Licking County the thermometer dropped to forty-seven and there was a heavy frost, particularly in the farming sections. The cold weather followed three days of rain. Weather officials said it was the coldest September

in Newark in years. From a maximum of eighty-four the mercury dropped to thirtyfour in Bucyrus and vicinity bringing with it a heavy frost.

near Bucyrus, was struck by lightning and knocked unconscious while she was drawing water from

Snow was reported at Crooksville, Perry County, and farmers gathered in their products.

The temperature in New Lexintgon fell from seventy-two to thirty-five within twelve hours.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.-Raw winds and a cold drizzle greeted Missouri and Kansas at the beginning of the last week of September with prospects of more cold weather in sight foretold by the weather bureau.

Kansas City with a temperature thirty-seven degrees above in the southwest today.

Denver reported a slight trace be held three days. of snow, the first of the season while Kansas, Oklahoma, and Ar- officers will be given a reception defense attorneys to quash the in- pire would be a blessing after all. his forebodings as follows: kansas reported near freezing tonight. The Knight rank will be dictment against the youths. weather. Texas experienced a conferred on a large class by Dougbelow the forty-five degree mark. san.

FORTY INJURED WHEN FIVE DROWN IN BOAT COLLISION

Honeymoon Stuff



Mabel Normand is shown enactors' wedding took place in California.

WORK OR JAIL ORDER STATE CONVENTION MADE EFFECTIVE BY OF DEMOCRATS WILL FLORIDA OFFICIALS NOMINATE AL SMITH

Labor Conscripted In Drive To Restore Damaged Miami

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The Re- man must work or go to jail," were publican and Democratic State posted today by Henry R. Chase, Conventions are being held today, sheriff of Dade County and Leslie The Republicans met at Madison Quigg, chief of police of Miami. "We need men to restore Mi-Square Garden, New York City and

the Democrats, held their conven- ami," the placards said. "This is not the time for laggards." The cards were particularly prom-The Democrats plan to renominate Governor Al Smith, he hav- inent through the residential dising signified that he would yield trict of devastated Miami.

The virtual conscription follows the U. S. Senatorial nomination wreckage of the West Indian hurto run against Senator James ricane, which swept south Florida Wadsworth, who is certain to be several days ago.

The order is expected by the ofrenamed by the Republicans. The most likely candidate seemed to ficials to remove the cause of com- boat who were saved. Ohio today continued in the grip be Justice Robert J. Wagner, of plaint of the negroes, a score of In addition to renominating deputy sheriffs considerable appre- from being headed across the river, to have been caused by the vibra- has announced. Wadsworth, the Republican State hension over race trouble Friday The current swept the skiff under inate Congressman Ogden L. Mills, work will also suit the disgruntled

of New York City, for governor to negroes it is thought. The far-reaching step toward re-Probably the most debatable habilitation of the ruined city also part of the program is the plat- followed a day of city-wide thanksform action to be taken by the two giving that the devastation and deaths had not been greater in the then grabbed Mrs. Thompson from Governor Smith is wet but so is storm that slashed the city.

Wadsworth on the Republican side. More than 5,000 persons jammed Rural New York Republicans are Royal Palm Park yesterday, crowd- the drowned women swam safely to ing between the shattered hulks shore. Many members of both parties of launches and yachts and Palm favor letting the well known rectrees and other varieties of debris

crd of the candidates of both part- and offered thanks. ies speak to the voters on the wet The service savored of the Reand dry issue and let the platform quiem. Many prayers were said for declarations take a back seat on the dead, most of whom were burthe subject. However, the last ied without funeral services. minute wishes of state leaders

Wanda Campbell, 16, of Spors, and the candidates themselves will several churches which have been probably control the platform ac- pronounced safe despite the damcrats are expected to conclude giving.

SEPARATE TRIALS FOR FRANKLIN PAIR

though indicted jointly in connec-CINCINNATI, Sept. 27—Ten thoution with the murder of James A. most prominent pessimist, the very Dean Inge has been dispensing 3—The world is faced with a Knights of Pythias of Ohio and the both of Franklin, will be tried sep- "Why I Am Gloomy."

The trial of Charles Garrison as no friend of England and found mine orderly government. sharp drop in temperature, though las Lodge degree team, assisted by will be begun October 25, that of his justification for this statement thermometers there did not fall Arrita Temple, Knights of Khoras- his brother, Ernest on November in his knowledge of the American ened with disintegration such as doubt this, he said, cannot know war at the time Pomerene was a

VICTIMS HELPLESS AS CURRENT DRIVES

Four Mothers And Babe Perish In Darkness In Ohio River

POMEROY, O., Sept. 27.-Five persons were drowned in the Ohio River near Mason, W. Va., early today when the strong current carried their frail skiff under a ferry boat tied at the dock.

Those who were drowned were: Mrs. A. E. Foulk, 50, mother of three children.

Mrs. John Meier, 52, mother of

Mrs. Robert Hunnell, 38, mother Mrs. Will Sponagel, 42, mother of

A seven months old baby of Mrs. Sponagle's. The victims had just returned from a week-end spent in Pitts-

at Mason to be taken across the river to Pomeroy. Two other occupants of the boat were saved by three men who were

in the skiff at the time. A crowd of other excursionists was waiting on the West Virginia next twelve hours would bring suc- ing the shaft. bank to make the passage across cess, rescue workers continued to-

joying one of her first kisses had just pushed away from the so not two hours. as Mrs. Lew Cody. The film shore in the darkness when the Three separate s strong current captured their frail craft tossed it about for an instant, the 500 foot level, where the men and then, with deadly accuracy, hurled it toward the ferry boa, pulling it downward as the skiff near-

ed the obstacle. Rivermen guiding the craft were pewerless to change the course of Co., which owns the mine, told the their boat and so quickly did the accident take place they were un-

able to warn the passengers. The small boat crashed into the ferry boat with scarcely any warning to its occupants.

were unable to see what happened. said.

announcing that "every able-bodied cries of the men and women eighth level where the men are struggling in the water. Rescue entombed, is well supplied with crews, hastily organized, set out air. Exposure, thirst and hunger, in a tow-boat and a few attempted undoubtedly are ravaging the men to swim to the aid of their strick- if they are alive. late.

victims.

closely the forcing to work of all County, who was rowing the skiff, fee and sandwiches for the work-There are several candidates for negro labor in clearing away the Ernest LaLante and Walter Neuters. zling, both of Pomeroy and Mrs. Approximately 400 men were at Martha Foulk Thompson, Middle- the shaft eager to assist with the port and Miss Elizabeth Meier of men digging but the shaft was so Pomeroy, were occupants of the clogged with debris that only six

Neutzling said the swift current!

the front end of the ferry. "I was swung clear under the boat, coming up at the rear end where I caught hold of the paddle

wheel," Neutzling said. Roush and LaLante caught hold of the front end of the ferry and the water.

Miss Meier, a daughter of one of

GERMANS SHOT BY FRNCH OFFICERS

in the Rhineland was reported to have completely destroyed Sheki- who were kidnaped, were reporthave resulted in two Germans be- chew and Chowkikow, in Honan ed released but that the fate of the ing shot to death.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.-A clash to-

FOUR MEMBERS OF SAME SKIFF UNDER FERRY FAMILY KILLED BY TRAIN

Sandusky Family Wiped Out When Locomotive Hits Auto On Crossing at Vermillion-Engine Is Derailed.

LORAIN, O., Sept. 27-Four members of one family were killed when a New York Central Flier hit an automobile near Vermillion late Sunday.

old daughter, all of Sandusky.

ago and were en route here for a visit at the time of the accident. The engine was derailed when the car was swept in under the wheels. The worst tragedy was avoided, however, when the loco-The dead are Marcus Molnar, tive failed to turn over and the 30, his parents and a five year coaches of the train held the track. This is the same train that kill-The family had moved from Lo- ed two Lorain men at a crossing rain to Sandusky a few months near Amherst two weeks ago.

RESCUE CREWS S PUR ERFORTS TO REACH 42 ENTOMBED MINERS

burgh and had boarded the skiff Quadruple Attempt Being Made To Reach Men--Volunteers Anxious To Man Drills-Fate Is Uncertain

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 27 .- | tion of an elevator which slipped Spurred by the prospect that the and killed three men while ascend the river when the accident occurday the quadruple attempt to reach they believe the men are in a large forty-two men who have been en- compartment opening into a later-The members of the fatal party tombed in the G. Pabst iron mine al shaft and that they have plenty of air. The lack of water caused

Three separate shifts are being forced through the ground toward are imprisoned and a diamond which concentrated food may be

lowered. Officials of the Oliver Mining United Press they believed the min-

ers would be reached by tonight. Whether the men are alive is uncertain. Only silence has answered

Quickly following the sound of Mine officials declared there is the collision came the muffled no gas in the mine and that the

en townspeople but by the time H. G. Barret, one of the mine this relief had arrived, it was too owners declared one tunnel to the men may be completed late today. At dawn searching parties were Hundreds of persons, including organized and immediately began many relatives and friends of the hunting for the bodies of five entombed men, crowded around the shaft yesterday and many remained Frank Roush of Syracuse, Meigs during the night. Women made sof-

men could work at a time.

The men were entimbed Friday ed fire chief, will appeal his case Riley Monroe. He died where he

CRASHES INTO POLE

AVOIDS AUTO BUT

the most alarm.

Officials of the mine declared

The dampness of the earth re-

tarded the progress of the crew

who still have about 100 feet to go.

the attempts to communicate with ploye of the White Maytag Co., home, 234 E. Market St., Sunday High School with the class of 1924. them. Unless there are outlets, the escaped with a slight cut on the morning at 8 o'clock. Death fol- He is survived by his parents and the crowd on shore but in the dismal half light before dawn they ably has been exhausted, it was to avoid a collision with an auto tion, suffered when on a train re-Charles R. Cross, is plant chief of pany truck into a telephone pole turning to Xenia from Winchester, driven by Harry Sutton, 641 N. Ky., late Saturday night. King St., at Detroit and Union Sts., Saturday at 6 p. m. Both Snarr and Sutton

driving north on N. Detroit St. called. The physician remained and the Cedarville man was unable to pass on the left as Sutton panied him home at 2 o'clock. He signalled he was about to turn in- was relieved of pain and rested to Union St. To avoid an accident, Snarr

pulled into a telephone pole slight suited in death before a physician damaging his car and receiving the injury to the head. The wound was dressed by Dr. W. H. Finley.

DEPOSED CHIEF TO

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. families and was the last surviv-

THOUSANDS ARE MASSACRED BY CHINESE BAN DITS IS REPORT

in Honan province have massacred Daily Express. thousands and kidnaped hundreds, The bandits massacred the in- Misses Alicia, Henrietta and Maud including three foreign missionaries habitants, looted the towns and Wynn, students at Oberlin College

pins of the China Island Mission are thought to be among the cap- ger in control. tives as well as a British missionary named Davis.

Province, China, according to the other six is doubtful

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—Bandits Shanghai correspondent of

who are believed to be held for ran- burned the houses, according to the and Minor Frederick, at home. Mr. som, messages from Sheichem, dispatches. The situation through Monroe was a member of the Secout the entire province is most ond U. P. Church. Dr. E. J. Davis and Miss E. Pop- dangerous the correspondent says. Funeral services will be held Marshal Wu is said to be no lon- Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

The correspondent of the West with interment in Woodland Cem-Minster Gazette says that eight for- etery. eign missionaries were seized at LONDON, Sept. 27.—Bandits from Shekichew. He declared that Mrs. Both Republicans and Demother day one of municipal thanks. German civilians in Germersheim the day one of municipal thanks. German civilians in Germersheim the army of Marshal Wu Pei Fu E. J. Davis and Miss E. Poppins, POMERENE REJECTS

"Mrs. X." sylvania Railroad brakeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, 223 Hill St., was crushed to death between the wheels of a box car in the East End yards Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The fatal accident occurred two days after young Cross had taken an examination for employment on the railroad and had been assigned to learn the work, and before he was placed on the payroll as an

actual employe. The youth was working with a yard crew switching cars in front of the scale house, where cars are weighed, east of the Columbus St., crossing. Two box cars were being pulled in front of the scale house by an engine.

Young Cross climbed the rear side ladder on the first car to set the brakes. It is believed that while he was turning the brake wheel on top of the rear end of the first car. that a knuckle in the brake wheel slipped, causing the wheel to spin around. It is believed that since he MRS. VERLA KIMBALL, of was unaccustomed to the work, he Oakland, Cal., was identified was unprepared for the backward as "Mrs. X," the woman who figured in Carmel cottage incident in the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson. Wilson Shelley, switch tender, who

saw the accident, shouted to crew members. J. H. Whitmer, undertaker and relative of the boy, removed the body. The young man took the examination for employment Friday morning and worked two hours Friday afternoon to accustom himself to the work. He worked eight hours Saturday and vent on duty again Sunday morn-

Dr. Paul D. Espey, acting railway surgeon in the absence of Dr. W. Acute Indigestion Is Fatal A. Galloway, was called but death was instantaneous, C. C. Stearns, Hill St., yard conductor, was in charge of the crew of which Charles Weingart, was engineer and

Minor W. Monroe, district claim William Fisher, fireman. agent for the Pennsylvania Rail-Whitmer was born and reared in Xenia and attended the public Donald Snarr, Cedarville, emian, passed away suddenly at his schools here, finishing Central one sister. Winnifred. His father. the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in the Xenia area. Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Whitmer are grandparents of the young man.

> Funeral services will be private and will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. Friends may call at the home after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

WHEELER ATTACKS Exposure to a cold rain when attending to business in connec tion with his department in Ken WET LEAGUE REPORT tucky Saturday is believed to have Mr. Monroe was associated with

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The moderation league "juggles figures" according to Wayne B Wheeler, 27.—George W. Knisely, 69, depos- ing child of J. B. and Henrietta head of the Anti-Saloon League, who held today that the New York whom caused troopers, police and of the river prevented the skiff night by a 300 foot cave in, believed to the civil service commission, he was born and had always lived in organization's picture of alleged increase in drunkenness lacked foun-His mother was one of the most dation in fact.

prominent women in Ohio in her The Moderation's statement, he day. She was a leader of the tem- said, "is as foundationless as its perance movement in the state in first one" a year ago. the early seventies and was also

"It ignores increased population," one of the promoters of the Ohio he said, "and fails to compare conditions now woth those under license. Of course there are more drunken automobile drivers now than formerly because we now have 20,000,000 automobiles compared with some thousands a few years ago.

> He charged that the "lie about drunkenness among youths" was discredited by a recent Literary Digest survey.

BAKER DEBT ISSUE

ed by Newton D. Baker, former sec- nere. retary of war has been eliminated The new city administration as an issue in the fight between gan a sories of raids Sunday morn-U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis and ing which continued for most of former Senator Atlee Pomerene, the day. Gambling houses, said to proposal and lined himself up with were closed, alleged disorderly Senator Harrison of Mississippi in houses were raided, liquor violaadvocating immediate settlement. tors, gamblers and others arrested

posed to cancellation. Baker is a close personal friend today disposing of the cases. member of the senate.

IN VICE CLEAN-UP

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 27 .-Fifty three persons appeared in police court today to answer various CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.-Can- vice charges as a result of one of cellation of war debts, as propos- the biggest clean ups ever stage-

Pomerene has rejected Baker's have been in operation for years Willis is already on record as op- in wholesale lots.

Court will be in session most of

"GLOOMY DEAN" TELLS WHY HE IS PESSIMISTIC LONDON, Sept. 27-England's ed as a false friend. Since 1911 this might prove to be a blessing.

The U. S., the Dean described

sand Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and their families arrived man, the night of March 21, dean" of St. Paul's has foretold that his mournful voice was heard that his mour here today for the fifty-seventh an- Charles E. "Tod" Garrison and the collapse of the British Empire elsewhere. He began his explandulation. nual convention of the Grand Lodge his brother, Ernest W. Garrison, in a newspaper article entitled ation of his pessimism in this latzero was one of the coldest spots thirty-eighth annual meeting of the arately in the Warren County About the only rift in the Dean's timists generally were foolish peo- as defaulting debtors. grand Temple, Pythian Sisters to Court of Common Pleas it was an gloom was to be found in his hope ple who buy goods from Jews and

est utterance by arguing that op- seives to be false friends as well

4-The French have shown them

5-Englishmen like Americans

nounced today by Judge Willard ful afterthought that perhaps the sell them to Scotchmen, hoping to and wish they could like America of Pomerene, and one of his strong

Grand Lodges and Grand Temple Wright, who overruled motions of disintegration of the British Emmake a profit. The dean listed as a nation, but America is no supporters—but he is a strong leadfriend of England and Englishmen er in the Democratic party. Demo-1-The "Reds" seek to under- must realize that to trust Americants here believed Pomerene was 4. SALE DATES RESERVED. can friendship would be to lear bound to consider with the views . Walter Stoops Oct. 7. 2-The British Empire is threat- upon a broken reed. Those who of the man who was secretary of + J. O. St. John Oct. 28. middlewest. France was dismiss destroyed other empires, although much about the midwest.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF FLORIDA HURRICANE PAINTED IN LETTER

A graphic word picture of the hours with: "Daddy, they said we disastrous hurricane that swept only got the tail end of the other the east coast of Florida devastat- storm. I'll bet this one must have ing a wide area with accompany- come head first." It sure did. ing loss of life and much property | A hurricane is composed of three damage is contained in a letter parts-introduction or overture, inreceived by Dilver Belden, auto termission, and the grand finale. club secretary by air mail Thursday from his brother, Charles Saturday and ended at 7 Belden, located in Miami, Fla., for The intermission lasted thirty

children, weathered the storm in felt good that it was over. We safety, but according to the letter, were forced to flee from house to were forced to flee from house to house taking advantage of the ing salt water right through the most substantial appearing struc-tures ,to gain safety. The letter weather boarding. It lasted until about 3 p. m. Compare that time

Saturday we had a hurricane the equator they call them typhoons and monsoons; of the equator they call them hurricanes; in Ohio-well, a dip. A stormy north-easterner they don't have them there. Thank was driving the ocean hard and

large circle around the moon with the red hurricane flag. To me horseshoe-for us.

that told me something. We saw that was enough,

office is low and protected by high buildings. The Friday evening

About 10 a. m. Sunday I had Bob and sister huddled in one corner of our neighbor's house on the street back of us-the only place in the house that water was not pouring in as its roof was gone and Bob broke his silence of three

JAMES ALLISON IS CALLED BY DEATH; **WAS NATIVE XENIAN**

widely known public utility valua-

witness in public utility valuation time he expounded a valuation theory, original with himself, which public utilities in various parts of the country now are urgng.

Mr. Allison was born at Xenia, the son of the late M. C. and Frances Ekin Allison. He was the last of his family, his sister, Fredricka and brother, Herbert, having passed away a number of years

He graduated from Harvard University and was head of the James E. Allison and Co., having offices in the Laclede Gas Light Co. building. He went to St. Louis in 1904, engaged as an engineer in the conlater was made chairman by Mayor Wells or the St. Louis Public Utilpublic service commission act.

ferson City, wife of a member of salt water. the Missouri Public Service Com-

The first part started at 2 a. m

Mr. and Mrs. Belden and two the sights and in our ignorance minutes. We got out then, saw realized our error when the second with the quick destructive cy-"Dear Folks:—Friday night and clones of the Ohio and the Mississippi valleys.

Friday afternoon I was off, so we drove over to the beach for Thursday night there was a breakers. Coming back we saw star in it. I thought it was a the Northeast gale meant a low circle, but now I know it was a barometer. We could only wait. The Friday evening paper stated the fury of the gale whipping awna forty-five mile gale was on the ings, etc. We watched the electriway and probably would strike cal display, of the power station Miami, but a wire from Washing. and soon all lights were gone. We ton caused the now familiar red packed our belongings in trunks, flag with black square center to piled rugs over furniture and got be hoisted on the post office and ready, fastened all doors and winthat flag in July and we only got the front room on the bed while that flag in July and we only got the end or a part of that storm; we sat close by on the porch to wait. By this time 3 a. m., the Today's paper states that the high pitched howl we are familiar instrument broke when it register- with in blizzards became a steady roar. I hadn't heard it before and warning seemingly left off the gust seemed to make the house tremble and shake all over. I wondered if it would be better to bring the children out on the porch. Could we get them out if the worst came. Our house was concrete drying merchandise. block and stucco. I sat on the edge of the cot looking out into

was it the house? I listened for back way to get boards that had I saw the Dayton flood that screams-only silence-were they blown across our lot. (Our neigh- Tuesday morning in March 1913 Details of the death of James killed? The storm kept up its pit- bors name is Shook and very ap- and rode some in a car doing reiless roar. I buttoned up my rain- propriate it was at the time-"So lief work after the waters receded coat, forced one door open think- did you old man") Boards and There is no comparison. ing I could see better outside, as parts of roofs were flying everywhich occurred in a hospital in St. door there was a ripping noise and progress by holding on to somea part of our roof landed right in thing until the gust passed then front of me. Our house was going run as far as we could before the too, so I went back to inspect the next one came. We got them and Venetian causeway is O. K. They Funeral services were held last damage. There was not much rain barricaded the doors and windows, Tuesday at residence, 5825 Cates at this time but it was coming then piled the furniture against through in every room. Our roof them. That is what saved us and Ave., St. Louis, with interment in was gone: Each door we opened the house. I thought every gust Bellefontaine Cemetery, that city. sounded like opening a factory would be the last for us. Sister the tidal wave pounded across Mi-Mr. Allison was operated on last door by the roar that greeted us. was crying but Bob was silent ami Beach in great swells and on July for a disorder of the bladder Every gust was bringing those aw- both huddled in Mother's lap. Then the bay side washed many autos and did not regain health. During ful crashes on every side of us. came a crash and off went that into the bay. The Woffard Hotel the last ten years he appeared in One could not see and one's im- roof! The plaster soon fell all roof came through and they say to what dawn would show. Would cases. In his last work he appeared it never come? I went to a neigh. The house was frame and we had and forty killed. before the Missouri Public Service | bor. His roof was still on. The just seen other frame ones bob Commission as chief witness for house seemed safer. It was older a bit, start rolling, then go to on the ocean front, was badly damthe Laclede Gas Light Co., at which and perhaps better built. It was pieces. It sure was a sickening aged too. now 5 o'clock. The big grandstand sight. I picked out a concrete at the ball park, two blocks away crashed. Oh, such a crash! By With the wind to my back I this time the water was pouring think my feet hit the ground about through the ceiling in every room. three times in as many hundred We carried the youngsters next feet. Sister clung to my neck

They were not injured. It began to slacken and the gusts were further apart and finally about 7 o'clock it ceased altogether. It was a perfect calm but dark and foggy. It was of struction of the World's Fair and It was at this time that Mr. Gray (weather man and neighbor) said the barometer dropped in a ities Commission, having regula- straight line and ran off the sheet. tory supervision of St. Louis pub- He reset it and it kept dropping lic utilities. He served in that ca- until it reached 26.13 the lowest pacity until the board was abolish- ever recorded in the U.S. Prior ed by the enactment of the state to this the low point was 27.6. It was sickening. Mr. Gray went He is survived by his widow, Mrs. down the street and warned peo-Jeanne Bass Allison, whom he mar- ple but they only laughed and said

Cloudbursts Bring Floods to Kansas Towns



over us and Sister was screaming

house and we made a dash for it. door then went over and got Eileen crying: 'Daddy, is this the way and her folks out. They were un- people die, dead? Are we going der the bed. The roof had been to be killed along time?' It sure

taken from their house and it grips ones' heart. They can't unlay on their garage in the rear. derstand and ignorance breeds fa most horrible form of fear. When we reached the doors o

the inky blackness wondering waited. The storms' fury was ter- the concrete house we found them; and the tidal wave caught them. when a terrible crash came up rific. It was surely going to blow barricaded but we got in, and Bob Coral Gables suffered least, althe street from somewhere and the very front of our house in. clinging to Mr. Shook's neck said then one from down the street. We spiked the ironing board "Hold to me mister or I'm going Across the street from us was the across the front door using ice to leave you." That wind was ter- apartments are badly damaged. home of Eileen-Sister's playmate picks, screw drivers and files for rific and a blinding sheet of salt Hialea was hit hard and almost in a frame house. Would it nails, as the only nails we could water was traveling parallel to the wiped out. Many of the injured stand? As I was gazing at it find were eight penny, then the ground. It only falls when it hits were drowned in four feet of watthere was a horrible, sickening, double doors on the side porch something. It was three o'clock er. Italked to a man who said he crumbling crash. It was Eileen's were coming in and the air was full when it stopped having lasted saw an awning rod run through Peterson's Ointment when eczema house! Was it just the roof or of flying debris. We went out the almost twelve hours continually. one man and a timber take off a or terrible itching of skin and

car tracks left in some places. The The Associated Press will get the guaranteed. are keeping down idle rumor and sight seers.

From eye witnesses I know that arge overturned

after the lull in the storm since many people had started out in machines to view the destruction

though hundreds of houses and part of another's head. They are scalp tortures you is known to finding bodies everywhere. Holly- tens of thousands of people the standing and the highest death goes overnight.

rate was there. It is about the size of Xenia.

understand the trains are coming guess they want to get their housthrough alright and that there is es in order before company comes no damage north of Palm Beach. We drove all over Miami Suntion and Frisco only excelled beday. The destruction is complete. cause of fire. We have no water Concrete and steel will not stand or light. Water is promised us that kind of a storm. Apartment houses were crashed down. Ten at a charge of thirty-five cents is a challenge. for five gallons. We can get ten wholly destroyed. Business houses pounds of ice at a time for ten are demolished. The new three cents. All other supplies are rastory pressed brick Eastern Star diameter in the second story. and ambulances come first.

crowd down town it will soon get

No one can get into Coral Gab-

going and they are waiting.

les, Hialea or Miami Beach.

and, too, visitors get in the way.

must be torn down.

the storm area.

The tidal wave would have done

untold damage had not the beach

acted as a buffer. At that seven-

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Something struck it. One drives We are with friends on Fourth through water knee deep for Street S. W. Their house is the blocks. Our offices were on the only one in the neighborhood not eighth floor of the Meyer Keiser building. It is seventeen stories of steel and concrete and now it I will send this letter via air new money. is a twisted broken mass which

less is gone.

ty-five boats sunk in the bay, hun-Sister was to start to kinder- has taken an awful toll in life and dreds of boats were driven high garten and Bobbie to school Mon- property. and dry and some away up in day. You should see those school town. A five masted schooner was buildings. Our church is gone too. tossed up in Bay Shore drive in Billy Sunday was refused by the the city park. I wish you could Ministerial Association this spring. take that drive along the bay front A baby was born up the street dur-It is a revelation of what a monster the ocean can be. A big

facts and we are waiting for the is a sad sight. Mothers, children ing the storm. The house by the Daily News to get going. From and old people all bandaged up, side of us had a woman dying folwhat I heard yesterday in the and limping around. The ambulowing an operation. It was at the lances are still racing through the streets. I saw one truck piled heighth of the storm and their high with coffins. They are ship- roof blew off. They moved her ping them out as fast as they can. to another house to find a dry bed. She was lying in a bed of water.

Today we have sunshine. The I never saw such complete destruc- mocking birds are perched on the wreckage of what was once happy homes and are pouring out that this morning. It will be rationed continuous ever changing song. It

We have muchm to be thankful for. Miami is a hard stricken city. tioned. We can only get gasoline That proud sky line, so often comhome has a hole twenty feet with a permit from the authorities pared to New York's, is a twisted sight now. Miami's back is to the wall and she must fight for her badly damaged and having dry life. The tourist season is soon here. It is our largest source of mail and maybe it will beat my million will be cut short. The Gray—the weatherman— ground is now strewn with unripe tried to cable New York by way citrus fruit. Fifteen million more of Havanna but no luck the wire- gone. Of course she will build bigger and better but the storm

> I will write more as I get time Write to the old address the mail box and garage are still there. My candle is about out.



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wood has hardly a house left country over, often the itching red skin, itching piles, ulcers, chaftion engineer of St. Louis, Mo., I got a short distance from the where and we could only make and all over the city with the ex-We are under martial law, ing, sunburn, burning feet and all ception of Hialea and Miami facts, personally I think it is the really wonderful. Ask your drug-20 % more Beach. The causeway has only best way out of a bad situation. gist-and remember every box is Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Term of 10 Lessons For \$5.00 With Chew it "after every meal"

ried in Nashville, Tenn., and one it was over, then came the finale daughter, Mrs. John H. Porter, Jef- It came from tht Southeast-real We returned to the neighber's house after seeing the sights and

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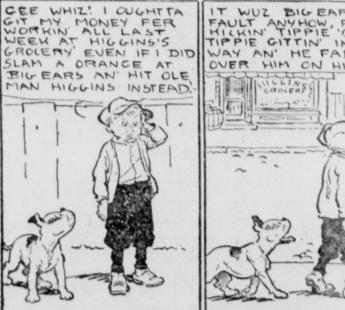
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ing theaters for twenty-two sea-

sons. Careful conforming to detail

of the sory marks he screen ver-

sion which was directed in Italy

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Bronson, Francis X. Bushman, Kath

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are recovering.

WESTERN VISITORS

A group of forty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jackson, Dayton Ave., Saturday evening, surprising Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Kelso, of Kene- Second St. wick, Wash., who are visiting relatives here.

Contests, music, dancing and Zanesville, O., are in Xenia, comcard games were enjoyed during ing to attend the funeral of Mr. the evening. Prize winners were Minor W. Monroe. Mrs. Chame Holton, Mrs. Abe Frye, Mrs. Leamon Kelso, Mariam Kafory, Mrs. John Shoemaker and Mr. week in Urbana, O., the guest of Raymond McCoy.

A dericious salad course was serv ed at a late hour. Lovely favors were also given.

Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Frye will visiting relatives and friends.

THIMBLE PARTY

Woman's Relief Corps will hold a thimble party in the society's room in the Court House, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Howell and daughter Patricia, N. Collier St., spent the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. ville, Ind., to spend two weeks.

Members of the Forty and Eight of the president. Society, Voiture of Ohio, spent Sunday at the O. S. and S. O. Home, the guests of Col. and Mrs. T. E. High School, Thursday evening at Andrews. Welfare plans of the state 7:30 o'clock Refreshments free organization)for the home were discussed, but the meeting was of a social nature mainly.

The meeting of the Woman's Aid the Pennsylvania Railroad, which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 1:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eliot and daughter, Mary Jane, Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Downes, Maple St.

Mr. Lawrence Allen has resigned his position as time-keeper with the Hiff Bros. Construction Co., on the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, and has Third St. entered Wilmington College.

secretary of the Social Service lison, Jamestown Pike. League is asking for the loan of a pair of crutches for a tall per- St., has returned from a pleasant ments for cabinet members be used is asked to notify the Dayton and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mider's mother, Mrs. Anna this city. Swindler, California St., and other reatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCallister, relatives. N King St left for Cincinnati where he entered the College of tary, of the General Association

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P., at the the Springfield District Missionary, day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, is the Rev. H. P. Greene. Fairview Ave., Dayton.

daughter, Springfield, and Dr. and bard, E. Church St. Mrs. Roger Marquart, Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St., Sunday, Dr. C. P. Marquart was coroner of Greene County a few years ago.

Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews. superintendent and chief matron urday afternoon at the Third Bap- Editor Gazette: of the O. S. and S. O. Home, attended the quarterly meeting of heads of state institutions which was held at the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, Friday. Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright were also in attendance at the meeting.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. Emerson Osman, went to Cincinnati, Monday to represent the local Pvthian Sister Lodge, at the State gram

Miss Margaret Regan has resigned her position as bookkeeper with the White Maytag Sales Co., effective Saturday. Her place will be taken by Miss Edna Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beal and son Joseph, Cleves, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mendenhall, S. Whiteman St.

Mrs. Scott Canaday and daughter and son, have returned to their home in Rutland, O., after spending the past week with Mr. and here thirty-two years, Mrs. James Canaday, Hill St.

Lawrence Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell, S. Detroit St., who was employed in the largest department store in Miami. Fla., has written to his parents that he intends to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell first received a telegram from their son assuring them of his safety. Later a letter came in which he described the destruction of Miami and Miami Beach. They expect him to reach home soon. Mr. Riddell has been in Miami since last March

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves, S. Columbus St., have both been confined to their home the past week by illness, but are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker. Galion, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N.

SKIN BLEMISHES pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hussey, S. Monroe St., who have been ill,

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Cincinnati, were the week end guests Jackson's sister, Mrs. Abe Frye, of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W.

her sister, Mrs. Walter Callahan.

Mr. Howard Norris is confined to his home on Hill St., with an headed for Dayton when the Dayprobably spend the winter in Xenia attack of grip. He was taken ill while visiting his daughter, Mrs. created a headon collision by driv-Frank Land, at Newark, Sunday.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir week-end with friends in Hamil- cle will hold a meeting at the hame of Mrs. Viola Hubbard, E. Church St., Tuesday afternoon. There will be a meeting of the King St., have gone to Martins- Charles A. Young Auxiliary, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., in the assembly 100m of the Court House, by order

Parent-Teachers Association entertainment will be held at East Mrs. Charles Lockett, of Spring-

Zelda. Mrs. Ethel Taylor, E. Main St., With but few exceptions, most has been the guest of relatives in of the president's cabinet will take Ohio, for several days.

Wilson, died Wednesday and the eraries. son, Thursday. It was a double Rep. Tilson, Connecticut, Refuneral service.

Mrs. George C. Stokes, executive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange El- Walsh.

and Mrs. Josephine Henderson, of tain senate seats. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mider and Springfield, were in attendance to Secretary of Commerce Hoover

Mrs. Emma Young, of Spring- Harry Hawes. Mr. Marcus McCallister, son of field, was the Sunday guest of

Dr. C. T. Isom, executive secre-(Baptist) of the State; was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Har-Mr. Carl Highley is representing ris, E. Market St. He addressed

Mrs. Nannie Curry, of London, was the guest, Saturday and Sun-Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Marquart and day of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hub-

Mrs. Emma Curry, president of Springfield District and daughter, Miss Adel, were guests of Rev and Mrs. A. L. Dooley, Wilberforce. Ohio.

The Springfield District held an excellent session beginning Sattist Church. Each session was well attended and very interesting. The Junior Choir, of Second a distinct shock to the entire com- elicited a ready response of their liberally of his worldly goods. Baptist, Springfield, rendered the munity where he resided from appreciation of his music, Sunday afternoon. Rev. boyhood. The history of Xenia de-sympathy and kindliness, in behalf Taylor, of Cedarville, sang two velopment and the high ideals for of those suffering reverses through beautiful solos. The childrens' which its citizenship has ever personal injury or bereavement hour, presided over by Mrs. Jen-stood, cannot be written without incident to death. nie Humphrey, superintendent of mention of his family. His father When one comes in intimate rechildrens' band and Mrs. Eula was a man of the highest integ- lationship with a man in business

ville Baptist Church.

HANDLES CASH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27birthday with a record of having handled a billion dollars in cash. He has been in the treasury bureau

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WOMAN AUTOIST INJURED IN COLLISION-MAN IS ARRESTED

of driving a car while intoxicated of liquor. the sequel to a head-on auto collision on the Dayton and Xenia Pie at Zimmerman Saturday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in which three persons, including Lovett, were injured.

Mrs. Henry Norckauer, 136 Hill St., Xenia, the most seriously hurt, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harrover, sustained a broken right arm and was also cut and bruised. The bone was shattered in three places below the elbow. Dorothy Norck-Loviett's injuries wert of a minor nature.

Lovett was driving a coupe toward Xenia wit hthe Xenia auto ton motorist is alleged to have ing on the wrong side of the road. Both machines were damaged.

Lovett was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, and will be arraigned in Probate Court be-

ADMINISTRATION TO THROW FULL FORCE

Cabinet Will Take Stump To Regain Congress Seats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The field, was the guest Sunday of full force of the administration Mrs. B. H. Boothe and daughter, will be thrown into the congressional campaigns next month.

Jamestown and Washington C. H., the stump to aid the Republican effort to retain control of the sen-Mrs. O. Peterson, of E. Third ate and house. Cabinet members St., was called to Columbus on ac- are now communicating with the ccunt of the deaths of her uncle party speaker's bureaus in New and cousin. The father, Newlin York and Chicago to arrange itin-

publican leader in the house and Mrs. Carrie Schooler, of Yellow manager of the New York bureau Springs, and children, Alberta and is arranging for one cabinet mem-Lutilla, were Sunday visitors of ber to go to Massachusetts in be-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gales, E. half of Senator Butler, chairman of the Republican National Com-Mr. Edward Ellison, of Colum- mittee, who faces a stiff fight bus, was the week-end guest of his with former Senator David I. over. Wilmington is the first city er, Prof. H. E. Seall, added great-

Party managers are also arrang-Mrs. Viola Hubbard, E. Church ing ambitious speaking engageson. Anyone having a pair that can visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky, Ohio, New York, Missouri and Oklahoma where the Mrs. C. D. Swayne, Mrs. Speaks Depublicans face battles to re-

son, Seattle, Wash., are visiting the Springfield district meeting, has a tentative schedule taking him into Ohio, Kentucky, Okla-Mrs. Lillie Waldon and daugh- homa, Colorado and possibly Oreter, Louise, Mrs. Gertrude White, gon on his trip to California to

GETS POSITION

Miss Dorothy Ann Ziegler, of campaign for funds. Wilmington, has been employed by state convention in Cincinnati, Mon- Saturday evening, at the Third the Jamestown board of education been instant in its response, has Furrow sang, and the Rev. Mr Baptist Church. He was enroute to be supervisor of music in the organized to give relief at every to Cincinnati to deliver the ad- Jamestown schools this year. Miss point where it is needed. The prayer. Comrades, in well chosen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer, dress for the opening of the First Anna Marie Lindsey, who held the people of Florida and their organ-W. Second St., spent the week end Baptist Church there. The pastor position last year was not an appli izations are doing their full ed and Miss Faye Cavanaugh, cant for the place this term.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT

auer her daughter driver of the his mother, Mrs. Newton Smith, Mrs. W. E. Cox, is spending this machine received a sprained wirst on the Lower Bellbrook Pike, six with flags and flowers, and commiles west of Xenia, Monday fortable chairs arranged by those of the country to the present. He only slight, but infection set in O., offered prayer.

and caused death. Mr. Smith was born August 8, "Seventy-fourth" to meet at the rifice even life." 1886, the son of Newton and Alice O. S. and S. O. Home, since in earerva Kennedy, Lansing, Kan., and ceased veteran. At one of the re-plished manner. Mrs. Mollie Ouns, Chicago.

nounced later.

INTO NEW CAMPAIGN "BIG PARADE" WILL PLAY WILMINGTON

"The Big Parade," probably the biggest picture of the year and Mrs. C. C. Moon, vice president; famous for its accurate depiction Mrs. Nelle B. Bickett, secretary; of World War soldiering, will be Miss Amy St. John, executive shown at the Murphy Theater, committee. The secretary was Wilmington, Monday night, with elected to fill the office of treasits own touring orchestra of urer, formerly held by the late J. twenty pieces.

The picture is from the story Renee Adoree plays the leading ion Veterans. female characterization and the During the noon hour, Mrs. T

for the picture. an accurate picture of war scenes Home. where others have polished them The Home Band, under its leadto obtain a one-night stand en- ly to the pleasure of the reunion. gagement of the picture, it is an with several selections. The regi-

RED CROSS OFFICER APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz and on, Gene, N. Collier St., spent Sun
Mrs. Gertraue white, gon on his trip to California to executive secretary, Greene County of War Davis of War Davis ty Red Cross, is making an urty of the Pennsylvania Railroad during the Pennsyl Mrs. Margaret Wead Schureman, day in Troy, O., with Mr. Swartz's mother, Mrs. Rosa Tharp.

They also attended there to aid Senator Williams in his close of the missionary meeting at the Third Baptist Church.

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They also attended will be dispatched there to aid Senator Williams in his close of the missionary meeting at the Third Baptist Church. race with former Representative hurricane-devastated area of Flor- K; J. H. Geisey, Co. G; J. Sid-

Southern Florida," she said Mon- sley would be buried at Crawfordsday. "To date only \$2,087,000 has ville, Ind., was received during been either collected or promised, the convention. Other communi-It is absolutely necessary that we cations were received from Comall do our utmost to speed the rades S. W. Collins, H. Galloway,

"The American Red Cross has share.'

In The Editor's Mail

by the writer although the name will not be published if its ion is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

M. W. MONROE

his official capacity as District qualities of manhood. Claim Agent for the Pennsylvania having the interests of his em- unquestioned integrity. ployer in mind) Mr. Monroe ful-

filled every requirement and expectation. The mention of his deavors. He not only gave freely The death of M. W. Monroe was name among railroad men always

Railroad, a position calling for lived loses a true and worthy cit- after-effects. You can obtain John J. Gegan reached his 50th one of the highest character, postizen and the railroad fraternity a AGARENE from any druggist or sessing qualities of fairness and man of broad sympathies, ever justice. Always, notwithstanding, loyal to its best interests, and of GEORGE W. CONRAD.

SEVEN VETERANS AT REUNION OF SEVENTY FOURTH REGIMENT

gomery St., Dayton, former Xenian, on probable charge of operating Fourth O. V. V. I., answered roll that he worked untiringly for the is under arrest and facers a charge an auto while under the influence call at the fifty-seventh annual reunion at the armory of the O. S.

> veterans in attendance day, ville. O. John William Smith, 41, well known farmer, died at the home of known farmer k mington.

last Wednesday. The wound made "The Battle Cry of Freedom". The the old comrades, "because of loy-

unions, she was married in the that the children of the institution ion Association. would march to dinner .the assem-After re-assembling, officers were elected for the coming year.

The following were re-elected: occasion. Mrs. Mary C. Owen, president; H. McPherson.

At noon, three tables, beautiby Lawrence Stallings, author of fully decorated and bountifully "What Price Glory?" and was filled, seated the more than forty adapted for the screen by King guests. The bugler called the as-Vidor, who directed the piece with sembly to dine. The dinner was John Gilbert in the leading role, served by the Daughters of Un. gram.

music has been especially written E. Andrews, matron of the Home. graciously welcomed the regiment The picture has been heralded as and told some interesting facts both dramatic and realistic, giving concerning the children of the

ment voted \$5 to the band.

The afternoon session opened by singing "America," followed by the memorial service, in charge of Minnie K. Caldwell and Com. T. J. North. A reading, "Boys in Blue," by M. K. Caldwell was followed by the names of those who had died during the past year. J. Gallagher, Co. D; E. Teach,

dall, Co. E; G. Cassidy. A tele-"At least \$5,000,000 is needed in gram saying Com. Harvey Tin-William Fryer and E. Snyder. Mrs. Caldwell and the Rev. Mr. Furrow closed the service with words, paid tribute to the depart-

> granddaughter of a deceased veteran, read a beautiful tribute to Com. J. H. McPherson. She said in part: "From the time the war was over until taps were sounded for him, Mr. Mc-Pherson remained as ever a true

patriot, serving his country as only men of his type can serve. "His honesty and uprightnes. stood out especially during the rears when he held public office He was painstaking in all his enof his time and energy but spent

BAD BREATH

Usually Caused By Improper Digestion Is Easily Overcome This condition which detracts ties that cause skin eruptions. so much from an otherwise fine

Kennedy gave an excellent pro- rity and mother possessed qualities for nearly a quarter of a century personality and sometimes leads to cleanser and builder helps Nature of true womanhood; ever zealous he ought to be qualified to ex- serious results, is easily eliminated make rich, red blood. You never Mrs. Mattie J. Fields, wife of and royal to the cause of the early press an opinion concerning his by a very simple treatment, that Mr. William Fields, of Selma, died crusaders, she never faltered in qualities of manhood. It was the will at once correct the fault and Friday morning, at her home, her efforts to stamp out every privilege of the writer to be per- at the same time aid in the assim-Mrs. Fields was well known here moral wrong and this had a last- sonally associated with Mr. Mon- ilation of food, regulate the sysand very active in missionary and ing impression upon the members roe for this period and during tem, remove gaseous conditions Sunday School work. The funeral of her family. In his advocacy this time he was put to the sever- and leave the stomach sweet and service will be held Tuesday after- of the principles of righteousness est tests in his official capacity, clean. Try for a few days taking noon, at 2:30 o'clock at the Coats- and justice Mr. Monroe inherited but not at any time did he falter a teaspoonful of AGARENE each the qualities of his parents. In or display anything but the rarest morning on arising and just before retiring. You will find it very The community in which he pleasant to take, without any bad sent prepaid in the United States helps Nature build that does it. upon receipt of \$1.00. Address Hallwen Chemical Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

county." Xenia; George M. Moore, Co. ing with beauty, rich in natural nounced Monday.

Dr. McElree traced the steps morning at 9 o'clock. Death was who appreciate the services ren-spoke of the dangers the nation caused by blood poisoning result- dered the nation by the veterans has passed and some of the daning from a minor accident, when of '61 to '65. At 10 o'clock, the gers that still threaten. He emhe cut his knee with a corn knife, assembly was opened by singing phasized the debt of gratitude to by the knife was thought to be Rev. Samuel Furrow, Springfield, alty, courage, patriotism, which enabled them to accomplish be-It seemed like old times for the cause of their willingness to sac-

A reading, "A Tribute to The retail grocery for the past five or Smith. He is survived by his lier years of the organization the Soldiers" was pleasingly given by mother, and the following brothers reunion wasusually held there. The Mrs. Walter St. John. Miss Alice and sisters: Oliver Smith, at comrades recalled the years when Philby, of the Home, gave two aphome; Roy, Old Town; Mrs. Min- they adopted the daughter of a de- propriate readings, in an accom-

Dr. A. M. Patterson, Xenia, ex-Funeral services will be an chapel, saying she wanted the vet- pressed his pleasure at being pres- twice on Detroit St., once on Green erans who had made her their ent and was appointed a member St. and now on W. Church St. New daughter, to witness her marriage. of a committee to prepare a his- owners announce they will con-When the whistle announced tory of the Seventy-fourth Reun- tinue to operate trucks as in the

A vote of thanks was extended bly went to the dining room to see to all who had helped to make the more than 500 children file in the fifty-seventh reunion a suc-The singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," closed the

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WKRC: 6:25-Roehr's Alms orchestra. 8-American Legion program, songs and instrumental. 9-Instrumental and vocal pro-

12-Dance program, Jack Price. Station WLW:

7-Visconti's Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Baseball scores. 7:40-Visconti's orchestra. 8-Pat Patrick's orchestra.

9-Music 9:15-Sarah Rosenberg, sopran Station WSAI:

10-Opera, "The Barber of Seville," from New York. 11-Musical program from stu-

OUARTET ON AIR

The "Red Arrow Quartet," com posed of Pennsylvania Railroad employes, will broadcast from



THAT'S what makes beauty - a L lovely skin! A skin perfect in its texture - free from pimples, blackheads or blotches.

And how everybody loves to look at beautiful skin! How they admire the fresh, clean, healthy appearance a perfect skin gives! And do you know what makes skin lovely? Well, it's healthy, rich, red blood. Healthy blood purifies the system-throws off the impuri-

have to worry with embarrassing skin blemishes when you keep your blood full of healthy red-blood-cells, Take S. S. S. and have the beautiful skin that belongs to you. And while it's making your skin lovely,

And S. S. S., that great blood

S. S. S. is giving you renewed strength and energy, too-building firm, plump flesh increasing your appe tite and making you healthy all over. It's the rich, red blood that S. S. S.

Get S. S. S. today. All drug stores sell it. Get the larger bottle. It's Adv. more economical.

BRADSTREET STORE CHANGES HANDS; TO STILL BE OPERATED

Sale of the C. E. Bradstreet Groand S. O. Home, Saturday morning.

of Second U. P. Church, Xenia, cery, 330 W. Church St., owned and made the principal address of the managed by C. E. Bradstreet at He took for his subject, various locations in Xenia for the were: S. T. Baker, Co. A, Cedar- "Our Nation's Debt." He spoke of past twenty-one years, to Mr. and W. Hopping, Co. A, the debt owed to the comrades Mrs. Lawrence Luttrell, this city, Spring Valley; Alonzo Fugate, Co., their sacrifices making the coun- and Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter, Marysville; J. W. Hedges, Co. try a great nation," a land teem- Urbana, former Xenians, was an-

> months recuperating and has not announced his future business plans.

> The deal was closed Saturday and the new owners took possession Monday.

The grocery will be known in the future under the name of the L. and B. grocery. The same location in the basement of the Luttrell residence will be retained. Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell have assisted in the management of the

six years. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will

move to Xenia again and reside on Fairground Ava The grocery, dealing almost en-

tirely in retail business, has been variously located in past years

PHYSICIANS MEET

Greene County physicians will

spend a large part of the week in

Dayton, attending the annual con-

vention of the Second Counsellor

District, of the Ohio Medical As-

sociation. Sessions are being held

at the N. C. R. Hall, with addresses

by prominent medical men from

over the country. Dr. P. D. Espey

is a member of the committee

which arranged the program.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Special services will be held at the First U. P. Church Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, October 1 and 2, when messages will be given by visiting pastors. Communion services will be held at the church Sunday, October 3. All meetings on standard time





An attractive, seclusive parlor where woman may have the luxury of complete service without the embarrassing features of the street shop. We feel that this is a service which the women of Xenia and Greene County will appreciate. We have left nothing undone that we feel will add to the comfort and pleasure of our patrons. Here you may have the services of expert operators with complete new equipment—the most modern that can be secured. Our electrical appliances are not excelled in any city shop.

MR. MEL JOHNSON will be in charge of the barber chair. The women of this locality are familiar with his expert services. MRS. MARY LEVAN, of Dayton, an experienced operator, will give waves, shampoos, facials and manicures. All of the advantages of the city shops are offered the women of this locality at prices that are extremely reasonable.

EVERY WOMAN IN THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO MAKE THIS SHOP HER DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS.

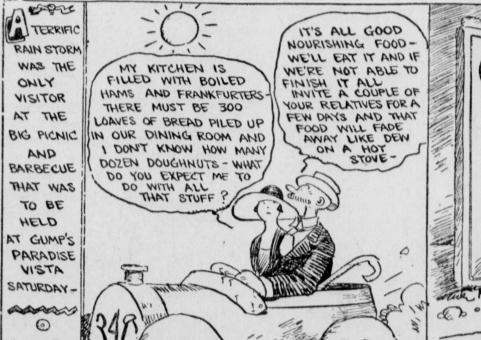
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WATER WAVES MANICURES FACIALS

Mel Johnson's BEAUTY SHOP

South Detroit St., Next To Donges

THE GUMPS-AFTER THE STORM





THERE YOU GO SCATTERING BROKEN GLASS ON THE TRACK WHEN I'M TRYING TO WIN A FOOT RACE - BUT I SAID ID GIVE A BARBECUE AND I'LL GIVE IT IF I HAVE TO SERVE AN UMBRELLA WITH EVERY HAM SANDWICH - BUT DON'T WORRY -JOIN THE CROWD OUT HERE HEXT SATURDAY AND THE OHLY SUPPLIES YOU'LL NEED IS A BOTTLE OF SUNBURN LOTION SIDNEY

EDITORIAL

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DEATH RIDES ON THE WIND

Today they are just beginning to count the loss in lives and property damage that the hurricane brought to the Florida seaboard. The wonder cities of the land of sunshine and flowers are cities of sorrow in which relief workers still seek out the dead amid the twisted remains of their

Like the visitation of hostile armies, leaving wreckage, death and distruction where all was happiness, the hurricane came suddenly with little or with no warning. The majority, surviving, faces the task of rebuilding which will be a slow and patient process. Many of these cities sprung from the ground like the fabled cities of mythology under the magic hand of an ear of prosperity, the like of which the nodern world has never seen. But rapid as was the development the destruction was almost instantaneous, proving the eternal superiority of the elements over the works of mere man, with all of his recently acquired ingenuity.

As ever in cases of human suffering Americans from all parts of the nation have hastened to send aid of all kinds. In this work the Red Cross has taken the lead and into its efficient hands are being put the necessary money and materials for relief. Local chapters everywhere are receiving points from which aid can be sent in the most efficient and direct way to those who have suffered.

RECONCILIATION

It was a very notable moment at Geneva a few days ago, when on the occasion of the admission of Germany to the League of Nations, Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Foreign Minister Briand of France, exchanged compliments and pledged their respective nations to the maintenance of peace. Each one of these statesmen showed a

If their home people can in each case reflect their point of view, war between these two great powers, whose quarrels have kept the world in turmoil for centuries, will have become a thing of the past.

While wars are going on, and for a long time afterward, there is a tendency for people to see the attitude of their antagonists in the worst possible light. They regard these enemies as bent on winning their way in the world by brutal

There are not many of the civilized people who deserve this wholesale condemnation. In most cases if they make mistakes, it is because they are misled by selfish politicians. The Germans were deceived by the Kaiser and his circle of military advisors, who believed that a nation could prosper only by exercise of force. It does not seem likely that the mass of the German people ever wanted war.

The world will never get anywhere if people continue to attribute the worst possible motives to their neighbors, ing in an unheated two-room, no fireman played a hose. Wars are due to misunderstandings, and if those misunderstandings can be gotten rid of, there is not much danger of war. It takes some confidence in human nature for people to get along in their personal relations, and international relations are the same Peaceful discussion will accomplish more than cannon and warships, and reconciliation and the spirit of peace more than threats and military preparation.

ARE 800 WORDS ENOUGH

The average man is adequately equipped for communicate ng with his fellows with a vocabulary of only 800 words, This is according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, who, as lexicographer and editor of the New Standard Dictionary, has come "in contact with 515,000 English words, as reported in an article by Angus McNeill in this week's Liberty.

"In its first year,' says Dr. Vizetelly, describing the way in which words are learned, "a child acquires a vocabulary of ter to twenty mispronunciations, which, however, mean something to both child and mother. During its second year this total will increase to 300 or 400 words, depending on how educated the family is. At the end of the third year the infant will know 800 words. These will last him a lifetime if they must. Of course he will increase his vocabulary as his interests and activities expand, but the 800 will serve him, even if he never learns another word."

The average fairly educated human being, Dr. Vizetelly points out, however, knows from 10,000 to 20,000 words, with a great reserve of words that are comprehensible only to those in similar lines of interest and endeavor.

The fact that one is supposed to be awful mad when he "sees red" brings to the school boy's mind the fact that it must have some reference to the "little red school house."

It seems that the government in Greece changes so often, the papers there ought to have a regular column slevoted to courses. Every phase of library "Today's Government.

DEFENDANT WINNER IN DAMAGE ACTION

declined to render a verdict in fa- others in Common Pleas Court. vor of the plaintiff Thursday in the

the jury: J. E. Lewis, George C. were for promissory notes. Stokes, J. S. Ayres, Alonzo Hol- R. W. Davis and Minnie L. Davis the hour. lingsworth, Frank Graham, Thelms defendants in the suit brought by ment house blazing on the upper he returned his old firm begged If you aren't an adventurer in Barth, Emma Cosler, Sallie Conk- The Greene County Hardware Co., east side recently,—the seventh him to come back to them. He did. some way or other, you are only

PARTITION REFUSED; SALE

Partition of property was refuslic auction in the case of Ella Sul- Rever says a word. A jury in Common Pleas Court livan against Mary E. Mangan and a diploma which is recognized na-

against Daniel Montjoy, as admin-istrator of the estate of Lena Jr., against William and Margaret training. Montjoy, deceased. The action was A. Bradds and against Walter and Marjorie Smith in Common Pleas All twelve members of the jury Court defendants in the first case to excite denizens of New York capacity. But a few years ago he concurred in returning a verdict confessed judgment for \$134 and are fires. Engines are almost like gave it all up to go to Brazil as to test his ideas and learn about for the defendant. Personnel of in the second for \$295.50. Both railroad trains, they go through the mechanical engineer of a flying the ideas of the great God, Who

GETTING THE VOTERS OUT OF THE TRENCHES



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Mrs. Harry LeSourd and little sons left for Zanesville for a visit.

Messrs. C. S. Frazer and Charles Weaver returned home after spending a couple of days at the Grand Circuit race meet at Oakley, Cincinnati. Attorney Charles Darlington,

County Commissioners and complained about the poor service along the road.

The twenty-five from Xenia and other Greene County women who attended the Metho dist Home Missionary meeting at Springfield report a pleasant and profitable meeton behalf of residents along the Rapid Transit division of

appeared before Montgomery

East Side - West Side

New York

Bohemian breakfast dances are of smoke were rolling out the winpopular ceremonies south of Four- dows. In other apartments, life eenth Street. Cheese souffle is went on as usual. Pianos conserved at high noon. It helps one tinued to play; housewives went get through long, wet Sundays. about their cooking; and in the Two girls from Alabama were windows people sat in mild con-

the hostesses at a breakfast I at | templation of the scene-one feltended recently. The best blood low, knees cocked up around his of the aristocratic south, winter- chin, playing a ukulele while the If you want to know how busisink apartment in the rich Latin sector of West 4th Street, much ness is in any particular industry, to the bewilderment of their Ala- in Gotham, just take a look at bama fathers and mothers, who the charts in the fire headquartnever heard of anyone living fur- ers. Small-time merchants find ther south than Gramercy Park, the easiest way to liquidate, dur-Batik draperies covering crumb- ing periods of business depression, ing walls. Open plumbing, open is to let the liquid from the hyy arrived at. Trick dolls and drants inundate their stock. Then amp-shades from gyp novelty they give their insurance broker shops. Cheery open wood fire, aug- a jingle. menting smelly little gas heater. shredded-wheat grass mat on the warped floor: Not enough chairs, so breakfast served on floor instead of table. Pleasant music \$25 installment Victrola. Dishes washed afterward in bedoom, where there's a basin with running water.

One of the girls told me she had The taught country school, near Birmingham for a year, but quit when the superintendent refused to let So father very bravely volunteered her curl up and sit on her foot while instructing the class. So she came to Greenwich Village, where rooms are so tiny one has to curl up and sit on one's foot in the floor.

She works for \$25 a week as a stenographer, pays room rent, meals, buys clothes, and takes interpretive dancing two nights a week, hasn't received a cent from her parents, and likes it. * * *

Some of the Villagers are using double-decker beds to solve the small-room problem. Like bunks in a ship's forecastle, one above the other. That's a distinctly Gotham tendency, anyway,-all expansion must be skyward, rather than lateral.

In the basement of the Public Library, right in the buzzing hub of the metropolis, is one of the most unique schools in the country: a school to train budding librarians. Persons come from all parts of the world to attend the work is taught-how to know books, how to select them and arin foregin fiction, in book classification, library administration, etcetera.

One of the pupils there now is ed and the premises, appraised at an Icelander, with long mustachios. \$7,000, were ordered sold at pub. He attends classes regularly and

Graduates of the school receive tionally, and which entitles the holder to receive a salary greater suit brought by Charles R. Bristow THREE CONFESS JUDGMENTS than the amount paid to librar-

lin, Fannie F. Moore, Delia Davis, have confessed judgment for floor was burning. Ladders and But he got restless. He told his half awake and so you only half Cora Bootes and Jesse H. Fawce's \$178.45. due on a promissory note hose were run up, and great clouds employers so and they thought up live.

You're rotten!" cried his neighbors, and my mother shook "Dad, put on your glasses! That was one you surely missed!"

Every inning saw poor father sinking deeper in the mire.

throats would tire. Once we children couldn't stand it. We lost all parental auction at Police Healquarters, pride

an ump who knows his busiwish he'd quit," said mother. "If he stays there to the

Should the mob refrain from murder, he won't have a single

They ran him from the diamond the lot. There were those who once had

loved him who declared he should be shot. that evening after supper brow.

it now. Later on his friends forgave him,

but they've never been the same e he volunteered to umpire in that red-hot baseball game

Clara Returns



Clarabelle Barrett, school teacher who almost swam the English Channel, had this "You blind old fool!" he shouted broad smile for New York at as he threw his bat away, her welcome home.

Today's Talk

THE ADVENTURER

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

DAD TRIES UMPIRING

clared he'd run the game.

They'll all be nice to me!"

faults of those he likes.

And when father called a low one

on his dearest friend that

his place to fill.

was in,

strikes.

ing a new city. He has already range them, courses in reference, built one. I rode over an area embodying over 10.000 acres from changes the course of his entire which his dream of a new city will clears the mind of a man and often materialize. Scarcely more than a life. few buildings and a levely setting | Stanley became a world famous mark the spot right now.

true. He is that kind. His city his search for Livingston. will rise!

not a love, but an adventure from in the wild. which he gets thrills and satisfac-

mechanical engineer and who has pieneers. Among the hot events that fail always earned a large salary in that There was an apart | the pure fun of the journey. When in the first place.

a scheme. They sent him to Africa with an expedition as their me-I met a man today who is build- chanical man-and he is happy. Adventure keeps him so. All adventure freshens and

explorer simply by starting out on But this man's dreams will come a journey of mercy and service in Roosevelt kept his marvelous To him the making of money is vitality by his repeated adventures

The builders of the great West, in fact of all America, were at I have in mind a chap who is a heart great adventurers as well as

The adventurer is the searcher. any given street, every hour on machine-without salary-just for put things together so marvelously

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History ERECTION OF PRESENT

COURT HOUSE After it was finally decided how construction work for the present Court House would be financed by bond issues, the building commission visited several counties in the state in order to get the latest ideas in court house architecture, meanwhile having advertised for plans and specifications for

the building. Several architects submitted plans and those of Samuel Hannaford and Sons, Cincinnati, were finally approved August 16, 1900. Plans and specifications cover eighty-one pages in the record. commission at once advertised for bids to be opened September 18, 1900, but it was not until October 6 that a contract perience. was entered into with Hennessy

Bros. and Evans Co., Chicago, Ill. The successful bidders agreed to erect the court house accordspecifications for \$140,248. Con- Charles Emmett Mack who dis- relish that attended his attack with tractors immediately began work covers, after a whirl of vicissitudes Marc Connelly on the efficient goand by March 15, 1901, were ready that he is useful to himself and to getter of "A Beggar for corner-stone laying exercises, humanity. this date being carved on the

building was not quite completed not so wonderful but the director piece called "Circus Day." at that time, the commission and contractors entered into an agreement whereby county officials might move in at any time.

They all moved in during the first two weeks of the following month, the vouchers showing that the last bill for moving expense was allowed August 16, 1902. Final report of the building commis sion was made May 1, 1903.

CONFISCATED AUTO SOLD AT AUCTION

For the second time within two months an automobile confiscated by the court, formerly the property of a convicted bootlegger, was sold at public auction Saturday. A Chalmers touring car, 1921 model, confiscated from Homer Robber! Robber!" women shout Jamieson, 36, colored, 413 E. Third ed till you thought their St., by order of Mayor John W Prugh at the time Jamieson was fined \$1,000 and costs for transportation of liquor, was sold at an

Saturday morning. The purchaser, a representative ness!" with the angry mob of the King Trade Tire Co., of boiling water to cover well, and edges curl. Take out keep warm concern held a mortgage on the when the vegetable is very soft, and make a sauce as follows: Add maching. There were several other bidders.

DEWINE MILLING CO.

The DeWine Milling Co-plant, both sides.) Serve very hot. This TO RENDER VERDICT Bellbrook Ave., owned by John as well as a delicious breakfast DeWine, N. Galloway St., was sold dish. mother kissed his fevered at sheriff's sale at the Court House Saturday morning to Mr. Dewine's father, Thomas DeWine, Yellow open (to steam them, place them " said she, "you were a father, Thomas DeWine, Yellow open (to steam them, place them lemon! but we'll all forget Springs, who submitted the high in a large pot with only a cup or

ed as \$8.641.

for the past sixty days. flour and feed

whether the mill will be re-opened pepper. Mix well, and add just the ouster were given until today and operated again.

he Theatre

Xenians fortunate enough to see The Devil's Circus saw drama—drama touched with tragedy and carrying a strong religious appeal, with its fine circus background for Norma Shearer.

tangible foreign influence over this drama. picture. It has atmosphere, and

Norma Shearer, in the role of an aerialist, has never been cast in a better one. She eclipses all her York World, to contemplate Mr

stone which featured the program when Norma topples from her trap- ties in musical satire of the Ameri-

It is possible to see a certain excels. He shows a knowledge of

The title of "Strike Up the according to one critic a flair for Band," which George S. Kaufman situation which is distinct from and George Gershwin have selectthe American methods of treat- ed for their forthcoming musical ment. And so Benjamin Christian show, is not so innocently exuberson, a Scandinavian, takes his ant as it sounds; it has, we hear overtones that are more than faint This picture has personality ly satirical. In fact, it is a satire stamped all over it. The tale is on war not wholly from the Shatold forcefully and with the utmost vian viewpoint of "Arms and the simplicity—a tale of a man who Man," but with side-swipes at the found God and a girl who lost trumpet-blowing, vengeance-shout-Him through the same bitter ex- ing and perfectly safe civilian at

It is agreeable, says the New. previous performances. She has a Kaufman as descending on the proing to the proposed plans and few eloquent moments as has fessiona. flagwaver with the same back." Mr. Gershwin's task is more There is abreath-taking climax complicated, though the possibilieze and lands among some per- can scene are endless—as witness Work was rapidly pushed and forming lions. It aids if not saves Deems Taylor's devastating burby July 23, 1902, although the picture. The story itself is lesque of a Sousa march in his



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Casaba Melon Cereal Scrainbled Eggs

Coffee Luncheon Codfish Cakes Lettuce Salad B: ead Jam

Dinner Cream of Onion Sour Lamb Chops

Potatoes. String Beans Mince Pie

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK shredded salt codfish with two pan containing one tablespoon of drain, mash, and add one slightly another tablespoon of butter to into balls (I do this with two milk, and two beaten egg-yolks TYINE MILLING GU.

drop these into hot fat for about one minute, so as to brown delicately. Or the mixture may be made into flat, 'round cakes and these fried in bround cakes and the mixture is hot) and mixed with one-half cup extra milk. Let boil up, then serve turned over the hot cooked beef.

—Tomorrow—Answers to inquiries

Clams au Gratin: Wash one dozen clams and steam till the shells

Turn this mixture innto a glass baking dish or into individual dishes, and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Slip into a hot oven to bake ten or twelve minutes-till brown and hot through. Serve at once. (This is not only a delicious dish to serve on the home table for dinner-Friday night's menu calls for it-but it is splendid to serve at a guest supper or guest luncheon, as the main dish, with a vegetable salad, a hot bread, a hot beverage, a fruit pudding, and

Dried Beef Frizzled with Eggs: Put one and one-half cups of thinly-shaved dried beef in a large shallow pan, pull it in small pieces,

then cover it with cold water; heat till almost boiling, then drain Codiish Balls: Cook one cup of well. Turn the beef into a frying beaten egg. Season to suit indi- pan, rub in two tablespoons of vidual liking with papper. Shape flour, stir in one cup of cold, sweet

IN OUSTING CASES

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 25,two in the bottom, and let this Judge Jay S. Paisley was expect-The consideration was announc- small amount of water simmer ed to announce his decision in with pot-cover on.) When opened, common pleas court here today on The mill has been closed down take the clams from their shells, the constitutionality of the law strain the juice, and mince the under which John S. H. Patton, The mill has been operated for clams finely by hand. To the clams and Blain D. Carter, deposed maythe past four years by Mr. De- add two hard-cooked eggs chop- or and chief of police were ousted. Wine, a wholesale dealer in grain, ped finely, two cups of soft bread | Counsel for Patton contended crumbs, two uncooked eggs slight- the law was unconstitutional and The new owner has not made ly beaten, one-half small onion asked that the ouster be quashed. known his future plans regarding peeled, cut small and cooked till Attorneys representing the minthe building and it is not known yellow in butter, and a pinch of isterial association, responsible for

Modish Mitzi

MITZI'S ALWAYS READY!

enough clam juice to form a paste. to reply.



Mitzi has enjoyed the trip on the Great Lakes very much and now that they have docked she is anxious to see Chicago. But she is more anxious to see at close range some of the fashions that are getting off this boat. She notices the vestee of georgette with the turnover collar as being something new in neckwear.



Polly and Dad are indignant. They know Mitzi packed and ready. Why doesn't she come? But as Mitzi says, isn't this a sightseeing tour they are on, and if their ideas of what is worth looking at differ, can she help it? No!





Mitzi is feeling very glad that she is wearing one of the new fish scale felt hats. "Are you ready, Mitzi?" asks Dad with a faint trace of sar-"Ready for anything," cheerfully responds casm. "Ready for anything, cheering responses Mitzi, admiring Polly's hat with the ribbon whirli-Tomorrow-Hats Are Nine-Tenths Crowns

This Season

Butter, 47c wholesale

Springers, 17c. Leghorn Hens, 15c.

Hens, 21c.,

Eggs, 35c.

Leghorn springers, 15c.

XENIA

Merchants Take Game In Baseball Title Series

RESERVES PERFORM CARELESSLY WHILE M'CALL HURLS WELL

Indianapolis Slabmar Lets Locals Down With Three Hits

Xenia Merchants, reinforced by four star members of the Indianapolis Club of the National League for Colored Players, won the sixth game of the city, series with the Reserves 6 to 3 in a burlesque exhibition of the pastime Sunday afternoon at Washington

The unexpected victory neces sitates the playing of at least one more game and possibly two to decide the series but with foot ball now struggling for a place in the fans' athletic favor and cold weather imminent, it is uncertain the final of the season.

The Sunday matinee was the needed things.

In the first place the contest ball-Kirksey. was delayed almost an hour because the quartet of Indianapolis stars was late in arriving, due to auto trouble. With darkness not far away, the game finally got under way and the Reserves had scored two runs in the first inning when the imported players made their appearance.

Their entrance into the game apparently had some moral effect upon Jesse Chambliss' boys for the team played in careless fashion; their defense went to pieces behind some fairly good hurling of Clark, of the Dayton Scales, and the Merchants piled up six runs in the third and fourth rounds by bunching five of their seven hits aided by faulty fielding.

hits an dan earned run. His The contest was played in a con- season, Sunday afternoon, at Cin- gave neither team an advantage. pounds, \$12.50 @ 13.75; lack of control got him into dif- stant drizzle of rain. The Musket- cinnati Ave. Park.

and scored two runs besides making a hit and walking once.

McCall, pitcher, were the four new fense Indianapolis players obtained by

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL L	EAC	BUE	
, V	Von.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	89	65	.577
CINCINNATI	87	67	.565
Pittsburgh	84	69	.550
Chicago	82	72	.532
New York	74	77	.490
Brooklyn	71	82	.469
Boston	64	85	.430
Philadelphia	57	91	.385
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	s

Brooklyn 3-6, Chicago 1-2. New York 3-3, Philadelphia 2-2 Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Boston . No otners scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	91	63	.591
CLEVELAND	87	65	.572
Philadelphia	82	66	.554
Washington	81	69	.540
Chicago	82	72	.432
Detroit	79	75	.513
St. Louis	62	92	402
Boston	46	107	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 11-6, Boston 2-4. St. Louis 6-6, New York 1-2. Philadelphia 8-2, Cleveland 5-0. Chicago 7, Washington 4.

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

AMERICAN	ASSOCIA	TION	V
	Won.	Lost.	P
Louisville	105	62	.6

Louisville	105	62	.628
Milwaukee	92	69	.571
Indianapolis	82	70	.568
TOLEDO	86	76	.531
Kansas City	87	78	.527
St. Paul	82	81	.503
Minneapolis	71	92	.436
COLUMBUS	39	124	.239

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 18-10, Columbus 0-3. St. Paul 4-3, Louisville 0-1.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL PLAYER

Paul Orr, half back on the Ce darville College football eleven, is ; in Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati with what physicians say may be a fractured skull as a result of injuries received in the Ce- \$25 and costs by Mayor John W. darville-St. Xavier football game Prugh when he pleaded guilty Mon-Saturday afternoon.

BOX SCORE

	Reserves	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
	Jones, If	2	1	1	0	0	0
	B. Frank, c	. 4	1	1	9	1	(
	H. Frank, ss	. 3	0	0	1	2	1
	Shuey, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	1
	Durnbaugh, rf	4	1	0	1	0	1
1	Tangeman, cf	4	0	0	2		(
	Conley, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	(
	Cyphers, 3b	. 3	0	0	3	0	2
	Clark, p	4	.0	0	1	3	(
	Eckhart, 3b			0	0	0	(
		-	-	-		-	-

1	Totals	30	3	3	24	9	5
	Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
	Gordon, 3b						
	Cochran, If	0 .	-0	0	1	0	1
	Duff, cf						
	Anderson, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	1
1	Kirksey, c	4	1	1	8	2	0
	Rile, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
	Ward, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
	Miller, ss	3	0	0	4	4	1
9	Long, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
~	McCall, p	3	2	1	2	3	0
	Harris, p	_ 0	0		0	0	0
9							

Totals ____ 34 6 7 27 12 Reserves __ 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0whether Sunday's game was not Merchants _ 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 x-6 Two-base hits—Duff, Kirksey, Conley. Stolen base—Duff, Douworld's worst exhibitor of the sport as the Reserves, also with Left on bases—Reserves 6; Merplay-McCall-Miller-Rile. probably their strongest lineup of chants 7. Base on balls—Off Mcthe series, performed in sandlot Call 4; off Harris 1; off Clark 2. manner, doing about everything a championship team should not do and leaving undone most of the Clark 7. Hit by pitcher—McCall (Jones); Clark (Rile). Wild pitches-Harris, Clark. Umpires-Dixon,

TO ST. XAVIERS IN **OPENING GRID TILT**

Musketeers Outclass Greene Countians Who __ Die Gamely

Cedarville College's 1926 football team went out of its class in the McCall, who relieved Harris in opening game of the fall campaign

ficulty several times but he pulled eers ran wild through the Cedar-out of every hole with the great-ville defense and scored at least opportunities to score but could but a place kick failed and the

with three victories, still need one more win, to clinch the series.

Merchants must now win two straight.

Merchants must now win two straight. four goal kicks and a safety ac- first game for both teams.

nected with three safeties, including a double. McCall was effecting a double. McCall was effecting a double. McCall was effecting a double of the safeties and gaves to score at the start of the second Tilton's "33" (0) Red Wings (0) 25@6. as well as in the box opportunity to play. pletely outclassed, died hard and ball on the four-yard line but the Stephens

Additions to the Reserve line never gave-up fighting. Captain scoring punch at the critical mo- Beals Brown, of Cedarville, put up a won- ment was not there. A five-yard ton Scales, Shuey, Don Clark and derful game from start to finish penalty at this stage of the game Bales Tangeman. Duff, center field, Rile but his team failed to show a con- also handicapped the home team. Houk first sacker, Miller short stop and sistent offense and sustained de-

Cedarville's initial showing can- eleven again launched an irresist- Seall not be said to be promising but ible offense, this time an over- Holton when the eleven gets back into its head attack which placed the ball Smith (c) ___ class, a different story may be told in a scoring position. A pass, P. this season. In any event the team Fuller to Holton gained eighteen Tiltons should not allow itself to become and first down. discouraged over the St. Xavier for three and Fuller lurched off for Weiler, Ellsworth for Meale. defeat as the Musketeers are one tackle for nine. A twenty-one Tiltons: D. Fuller for Seall, Bell of the most feared teams in the yard pass to Holton put the ball for Holton, Randall for Smith, Ohio Conference today. Th lineup: On the four-yard line.

50	St. Xavier (54) Cedarville (0)
32	Gosiger Becker
90	WenzelLrBrown (c)
69	Schmidt Jacobs
30	Rapp (c) C Rockhold
85	ScheibertRG Snell
00	Tehan Bethune
	NeadRE Schwartzb'gh
	DaughertyQB Tidd
2.	Burns LH Orr
	Allgier RH Nagley
	Kelly FB Rutan
	Score by periods:
	St. Xavier 23 7 18 6-54

Cedarville 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns—St. Xavier: Burns 3. Kelly, Allgier 2, Presto, Hartlidge. Goals from touchdown-Wenzel 4. Safety-Cedarville. Substitutions: - Cedarville: Townsley for Rutan: Stormont for Snell: Leflar for Bethune, Gordon for Townsley. St. Xavier: Presto for Allgier; R. King for Burns; Swan for Daugherty; Switalski for Kelly; Sullivan for Wenzel; Janzen for Tehan; Specht for Schmidt; Beatty for King; Cain for Rapp; Bolger for Cesiger; O'Hara for Nead; Rolph for Wenzel; Klein for Daugherty; Hartlidge for Burns; Kegelmeyer for Bolger; McGrath for O'Hara; McNeils for Manley; Steinbecker

NO FROST DAMAGE

for Schmidt. Referee-Roger John-

son. Umpire-Marty Reddington.

Time of periods-fifteen minutes.

Extremely light frost, if any at all, was fen in Greene County Saturday or Sunday nights, it was reported from the County Farm Bureau Headquarters, Monday.

No crop damage was reported or no frost.

feared for their plants and house- urday afternoon. wives covered their flowers in anticipation of frost both nights. A clear sky early Sunday night pre- not to be afraid of the bees stingdicted frost, which failed to mater-

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Charged with reckless driving, Jerry Moore, this city, was fined

day morning. It is reported that he was kicked He was arrested by Patrolman the red light on the traffic signal Steers, good choice, \$9.50@11; on the head during scrimmage in Charles Thompson after he had device at Main and Detroit Sts., caroice, \$10.25@11.75; /good, \$3@ the game. The exact nature of his driven his auto into a second car Saturday, Guy Leach pleaded not 10.90; medium, \$8.10@9.25; steers, injuries or how serious they are, is parked in front of the McCoy res- gunty before Mayor Prugh Mon- choice, \$11.25@12.10; good, \$9.40@

FIGHTING MARINE SLIPS ONE TO JACK'S FACE



Photo shows Gene Tunney. newly crowned champion of the world, passing one to Jack Dempsey in the third round of their ten-round fight at Philadelphia. Many jabs as shown in photo, mixed with rights to the former champ's face, caused the crown to shift upon the fighting marine's head.-Photo Telephoted to International News Service, Chicago.

FOUR HORSEMEN STOPPED AND FIRST GRID GAME ENDS IN TIE

Thirty Threes Lack Scoring Punch In Shadow Of Goal-Show Form That Indicates **Future Greatness**

Tilton's Thirty-Threes and Day- twenty-five yard line as the half the box in the first round with two with St. Xavier College at Cincin- ton Red Wing football teams bat- ended runs in, is one of the best pitchers nati Saturday, and the Saints extended the periods to a period to the period held the Reserves to three lone ing off Coach Borst's boys 54 to 0. game of the independent football midfield as exchanges of punts 250 pounds, \$13.50@13.75; 160-200

pportunity to play.

The local gridders, although comPaul Fuller and Smith placed the Spahr

Taking the ball in midfield, in Perrine the second quarter, the Xenia P. Fuller Smith plunged

Here the visitors held firmly. Randall, Holton for D. Fuller, D. Smith picked up one but Fuller Fuller for Holton, Randall for was stopped for a one-yard gain Seall. Seall for Randall. Referee in the next three plays and the -Swing, Wilmington College. opportunity was lost. The Thirty- Umpire-Dunlap, Dayton. Head Threes immediately had a second linesman, Marshall. Time of pechance when McCoy recovered a riods-Ten and twelve and one fumble on the nine-yard line. D. half minutes. Fuller made two but the locals received a five-yard penalty for night at 7 o'clock.

Fuller skirted end for two and Bell, former Central High STOLEN AUTOS ARE star, injected into the game at this point, made six and one, the Red Wings holding for downs on their two-yard line. An exchange of kicks placed the ball on Dayton's



1.0. 1, Boy Scouts of Saturday night, was discovered on America, will hold its regular Center St., Sunday. Neither maweekly meeting in Shawnee Park, chine had been damaged. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock according to Scoutmaster R. H Kingsbury, who announces a full attendance is desired as this is an important meeting.

IS REPORTED HERE MUSN'T BE AFRAID

Live bees hold no terrors for Charles Bangham, Port William \$9.00@9.50; light yearlings and in any section of the county, lead- bee expert, who permitted huning to the belief that the unseason- dreds to swarm over him with a able cold weather had caused little large crowd looking on, as a win- cows \$3.00@3.75; vealers \$15.50@ dow attraction at Fetz Bros. gro- 16.00. Farmers and truck gardeners cery, Detroit and Second Sts. Sat-

> The secret of carrying out this apparently suicidat exhibition is ing you, according to Mr. Bangham. The expert is often stung at times, \$11.50@13.60; heavyweight, med-

> Mr. Bangham had an exhibit of weight, medium choice, \$13.25@ bees at work under glass in the 13.85; light weight, common choice, store window all week. PLEADS NOT GGUILTY

Arrested by Patrolman Fred jum choice, \$11@12.50. Jones on a charge of driving past | Slaughter Cattle and Calves not yet known pending a further idence, Home Ave., Sunday night day morning. His hearing was set 11.25; medium, \$7.50@9.40; common examination, it is announced. at 7 o'clock. for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. \$6@8.15. for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. \$6@8.15.

@11.40; common and medium, \$5.75 Cows-Good and choice, \$5.75@ 7.90; common and medium, \$4.65@ 5.75; canners and cutters, \$3.75@

Light Yearlings Steers and Heif-

Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.75

ers-Good and choice, \$9.75@12.

4.65; medium to choice, \$6@8.25. Vealers—Cull to choice, \$6@14.75. Feeders and Stocker Cattle teers, \$5.75@8.60.

Lambs-Light and handyweights nedium choice, \$11.75@14; cull and ommon, \$9@11.75. Ewes-Common to choice, \$4.75 @7; canners and cutters, \$1.75@

Feeding lambs, \$12@14.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs-receipts, 3,500; held over, Red Wings worked the ball into pounds, \$12@12.75; 90-130 pounds, est of ease.

The final few innings were played rapidly as darkness cast a gloom over the diamond with neither team trying to score. Reserves, with three victories, still need one more win, to clinch the series.

Where defense and scored at least one touchdown in every period.

Head Coach Myers of St. Xavier used four complete feams during the fray and had the home team elected, a much larger score could more win, to clinch the series.

One touchdown in every period.

Head Coach Myers of St. Xavier used four complete feams during the fray and had the home team elected, a much larger score could have been recorded.

Showing of Captain Smith's team, was not disappointing and the fray and heifers, \$7.90.50; light series to score but could not take advantage of them. Composed for the most part of veteran material, they showed a speedy and aggressive eleven and outplayed the visitors.

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XENIA LIVESTOCK (Greene County Livestock Shipping Asen.) 100-150-\$11.50. 150-250-\$12.75@13. 250 up-\$12.75. 275 up-\$11.15@11.65.

Hanke

Weiler

Rike

Rudolph

Hartman

Gosnell

Niswonger

Smith for Stephens, Stephens for

Tilton's will practice Tuesday

FOUND BY POLICE

were discovered abandoned.

Jones Monday morning.

A Ford coupe, owned by L. H.

its parking place on W. Main St.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts 700;

steady; top fat lambs \$114.50,.

steary; top fat lambs \$14.50.

Sheep Receipts 3100; market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

very uneven; top, \$13.85; bulk,

ium choice, \$12.40@13.70; medium

\$12.50@13.80; light lights, common

choice, \$11.75@13.80; packing sows

\$10.50@13.80; slaughter pigs, med-

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; market,

Dundora

Barth

Haines

.. Meale

Lambs-\$10.50. Calves-\$12.50. Sheep-\$6.00. Packing sows-\$9@10. Pigs-\$11.25. Receipts 6 cars; market steady

Substitutions-Red Wings: Gray to 10c lower. Mediums, 210-300\$13.00 Yorkers, 160-200 lbs. ____\$12.25 Light, 130-160\$12.50 Pigs, 130 down\$10@12 Stags\$5@7.50 Receipts, 12 cars, market steady.

Best fat steers Veal calves\$8@13.00 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Medium butcher Best Butcher heifers ... 7.00@8.00 Best fat cows, . Bologna cows, Medium SHEEP

Spring lambs, \$7@11 2.00 @ 5.00 GRAIN

Two automobiles reported stolen over the week-end were recovered DAYYON for their owners by police. Both Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain a Atkinson, Wilmington Pike, stolen | milL)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.20. Rye, No. 7, 80c per bushel. Corn, 96c per 100 lb. from where it had been parked opposite the First M. E. Church on W. Second St., was found on Wash-Oats, per bu., 36c. ington St., by Patrolman Fred PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE A Ford sedan, owned by a man named Harney, reported stolen from BUTTER

Extra, 47 1-2c@48 1-2c. Extra firsts, 46c@47c. Firsts, 43c. Packing stock, 35c. EGGS: Extra, 48c.

Extra firsts, 42@43c Firsts, 38c. Ordinary firsts, 28c LIVE POULTRY: Live Fowls, 26@27c Heavy fowls, 27c@28c. slow; 250-350 lbs. \$12.50@13.50; Leghorn fowls, 19@20c 200-250 lbs. \$13.90@14.00; 160-200 Heavy broilers, 24@25c. \$13.25@14.00; 130-160 lbs \$12.55@13.25; 90-130 lbs. \$11.75@ Leghorn broilers, 25c@26c. Roosters, 16c@17c. 12.00; packing sows \$10.00@11.00. Ducks, 23@25c. Cattle Receipts 2100; market Geese, 18@22c. slow, 25@50c lower; beef steers, Young, 21c@23c heifers \$7.50@7.65; beef cows \$4.00 POTATOES:

New Jersey, \$4.00 per 1150 lbs. Ohio, \$11.50@1.60 bushel. Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag Home grown, 90c per half bush el basket Wiscon, \$4.25@4.35 per 150 lb

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Eggs, 45c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 fries, 40c. Spring Ducks, 40c. Live Hens, 30c. Live Roosters, 18c lb. 1925 Broilers (alive) 33c lb.

Turkeys, 35c 1b.

Roosters, 10c 1b.

Spring ducks, 17c.

Butter

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(By Miami Valley Co-operative

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By Mack Sauer

VISITORS KEEP OUT

I find that to have eight or ten people drop in on us to spend the week-end is all right, but we can take care of six or eight better. We can accommodate six or eight without much

Take six or eight visitors, or five or seven would be still better ,and you can all get together and have a better time. You can play games and can all gather at the same table to eat. I'm great for good fellowship and you get it better when there is a smaller party.

To really enjoy a week-end, a guest list of four or five is more satisfactory than one of a larger number. Take four or five guests and you can place them in bed rooms without much extra trouble. Perhaps not over one or two will have to sleep on the floor. Then too, there is not such a scramble for the bath

We did find that three or four guests ocer the week-end was much better than having four or five. Take three or four guests and your grocery bill doesn't leap like the price of eggs just before Christmas. Everyone feels at home and a good time is had by all.

Have you ever had two or three guests over the weekend? What delightful little talks you can have! Everyone enjoys it so much. Really, I believe two or three guests would be much more desirable to have than a larger number.

When one or two people come to spend the week-end, we find we go to very little trouble. We feed them just what we would have, turn the spare room over to them and have no extra worries. It really is not bad to have one or two drop in

We just lounge around all day Sunday and enjoy life. I tell you it is fine. We like it.

I, however am happiest when I can spend my week-ends all alone, with my wife gone to the country, hurra! hurra! (Don't come up).

EVENING HYMN

When we have no guests we really enjoy our week ends.

Now the day is over. Night is drawing bugs, Mosquitoes, moths and beetles Crawl across the rugs.

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Eddio Peyton's Dixie Dandies from
Carleton Terrace.
3:00 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls.—
The Scandinavian Ensemble Musical program.

8:00 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield—The Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band.

9:00 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y.—Grand Opera—"The Barber of Seville" by the Grand Opera Co. to WJAR, WCCO, WCAE, WCSH, KSD, WDAF, WTIC and WRC.

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CNRA, CNRO, WFI, WGBS WIP, WREO. Central: KLDS, KYW, WBBM, WCFL, WEBH, WCN, WHAS, WHT, WIBO, WJAZ, WJJD, WLS, WMAQ, WOC, WOK, WQJ. Western: KHJ, WOAL.

EVENING CONCERTS WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert.
6:90 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Maxwell Coffee
House. House.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Musicale.

WBC (469) Wash. Vesper Hour.

KMA (461) Shenandoah. Mixed Musicale.

6:20 P. M.

WMCA (341) New York. Musical.

WMAK (286) Butfalo. Musical Program.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Hawatian Music.

WEEL (349) Boston. Brocton Fair Program.

WEE (349) Boston. Brocton Fair Program.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Capitol Theatre.
7:00 P. M.
WBBM (262) Chicago. Vespers.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside trio.
KFNF (263) Sheuandeah. Concert.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Male Quartette.
WKAQ (341) Porto Rico. Studio program.
WCX (517) Detroit. Schmeman's band.
WBC (469) Wash. Maxwell Ensemble.
WJR (517) Detroit. Concert program.
Corps. Corps. WCSH (256) Portland. Studio Program. WHAZ (380) Troy. Hermance Concert Or-

Chestra.

7:15 P. M.

WLIT (395) Phila. Concert orchestra.

WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Classical.

7:30 P. M.

WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical program.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Chelsea Eve.

ning Concert.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Radio Scout.

WCAU (278) Phila. Anita, The Whispering Contratto.

KFKX (288) Hastings. Concert program

KOIL (326) Omaha. Studio program.

WTAG (545) Worchester. W. T. A. G.

Entertainers. Entertainers, WGHB (266) Clearwater. Homer Moore recital. WCSH (256) Portland. Famous Composers Show. WSOE (246) Milwaukee. 5th Annual Ra-

dio Show.

7:45 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond. Piano recital.

WOI (270) Ames. Musicale.

8:00 P. M.

WLIT (395) Phila. Stanley Theatre Hour.

WEAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypsies to WEEI, WOO, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, and WDAF.

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WOS (441) Jefferson City. Popular Musi.
6:30 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baitimore. Male Quartette.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Studio Program.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Variety program.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Musical presentation. WCAU (278) 8:45 P. M.
WKRC (326) Cinci. Piano Solos.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh. New Century

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WLW (423) Cincl. Crescent Elk Quartette,
WSM (233) Nashville. Studio Musicale.

KOIL (306) Omaha. Crosley Program.

10:30 P. M.

KJR (384) Seattle. Post Intelligencer.

WRVA (256) Richmond. "Carry Me Back
to Ole Virginny."

11:00 P. M.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Variety Program. gram.
WRAI (326) Cinci. Musical Program.
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WNYC (526) N. Y. Elementary German.
5:45 P. M.
WRC (469) Wash. Talk.
WOR (405) Newark. Billy Wathey.
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WTIC (476) Hartford. Talk.
3:00 P. M.
WRNY (375) N. Y. Hugo Gernsbach, Editor of Science and Invention.
WNYC (526) N. Y. Talk.
9:00 P. M.
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9:15 P. M.
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7:30 P. M.
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WHO (528)

Room.

RDKA (309) Pitts. Pittsburgh Post.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE (462) Pitts. Quaker City.

WLW (423) Cinci. Miami Grove.

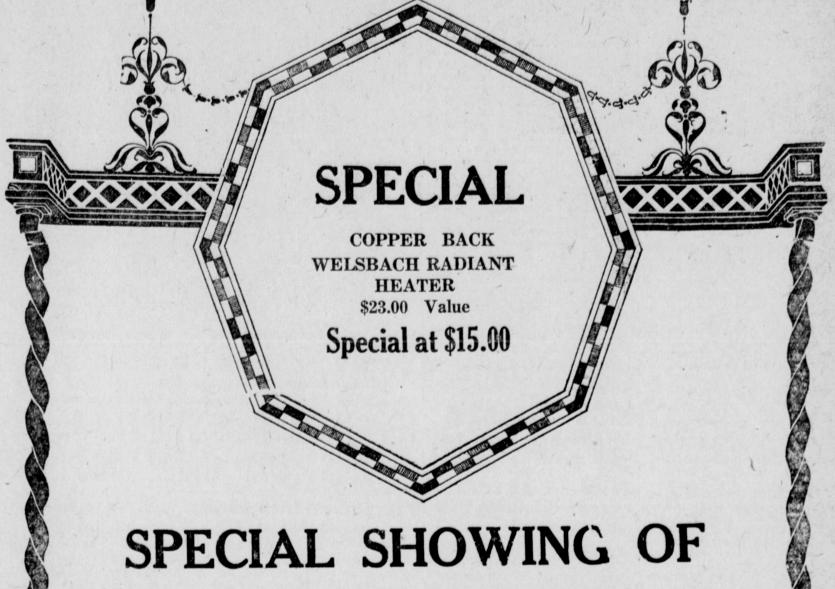
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KFAB (341) Lincoln. Collegians.

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FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

How Florida Storm Crushed Miami Residences Like Egg Shells



Foundations and first stories of houses were all that remained in those districts in Miami where the West Indian storm hit with all its might. Roofs and upper stories were almost all demolished. This view of a row of storm-wracked houses in a residential section of Miami gives a vivid impression of the relentless force of the storm.

How Hurricane Left Business District of Miami



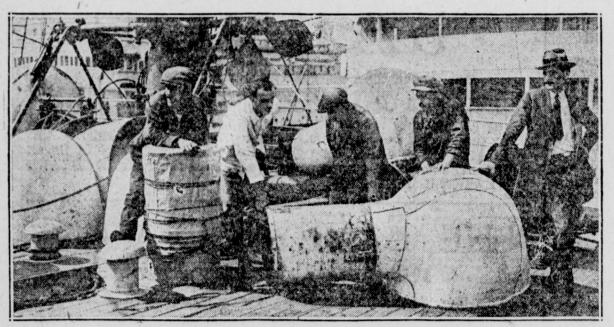
This photo gives a graphic idea of how the central business section of Miami, Fla., was whipped by the recent hurricane. Frame buildings are in ruins, brick and steel structures, while still standing, have suffered serious injury. Windows gone, walls dented by flying debris and, in some instances, twisted and warped, the majority of the more sturdy buildings can be made over and reoccupied.

Florida Storm Sweeps Boats Quarter Mile Inland



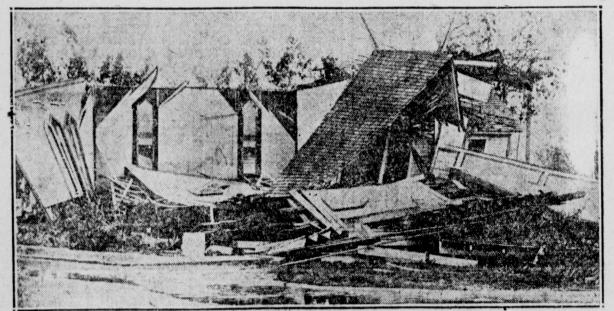
The tremendous force of the storm which devasted much of Florida and parts of the Gulf Coast is vividly illustrated by this glimpse of the storm's aftermath in one of the principal streets of Miami. Boats from the shores of Biscayne Bay, a quarter of a mile away, swept into the heart of the business section, are shown stranded there in the receding waters.

Ship Rides Through Path of Storm



With funnels battered, the ship Moreas arrived in New York after passing through the storm that struck Florida. All hands were safe

First Picture from West Coast of Florida



The Methodist church of Fort Myers, Florida, was flattened by the force of the storm that swept the State. This is one of the first pictures to arrive from the west coast.

Waterfront at Miami After Storm Struck



Miami's wharves were smothered in wreckage after the Florida hurricane vented its fury there.

Foretaste of Hurricane That Ravaged Florida



This picture, taken in July when a severe storm struck Palm Beach, is a small-scale illustration of what the recent hurricane did. Note the tangled wreckage and battered palms.

More Food for Floridians



Food for Florida is shown being sent on its way from New York.

Keeps Order



Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg, of Miami, Fla., organized his men to prevent looting and to compel all able-bodied persons to assist in storm relief work.

Plan Relief for Florida



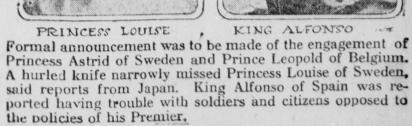
J. Arthur Jeffers, assistant vice-chairman of the Red Cross, and John Barton Payne, chairman, were photographed as they left the White House where they discussed plans for Florida relief with President Coolidge.

In the Affairs of Royalty



ESS ASTRID PRINCE LEOPOLD





The Girl Who Dared

Mary's ankles. "What is 'came for

"Lord love us!" Mrs. James An-

meant to say, I'd two fair-to-mid-

"What do you think of New

her no time for expansion of the

answer. Everything about Mrs

two pounds a night for our room

ruins the digestion, and even for

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ward,' moma..huh?

By May Christie

CHAPTER XI

"Well, of all the quaint surprises! Fancy meeting you again!" cried dover burst into a hearty laugh Mrs. James Andover in her high- "Little pitchers have long ears, I'll pitched Cockney tones, extending a say." She leaned over and tweaked large, cheap-gloved hand to Mary one of Jerry's. Jerry gave an angry Forrest. "Now where did you spring howl. Then affably to Mary: from, I'd like to know?"

The Jerry child grinned impish- ling offers. But never again for me, ly at Mary. "Gimme nickel," he thanks-that's my motto. Why murmured, the association of ideas should a comfortably settled widow working in his little mind. He had want to run into trouble all over seen this pretty lady in the Auto- again a second time? mat, and that reminded him of Mary hoped, for Philip's sake chocolate layer cakes, eclairs and that the innuendo in this last sayother sweetmeats, till his very soul ing would not be further developed into a diatribe against the dead-and

Shut up, Jerry. Greedy little gone older broher. How woefully pig!" his mother chided him. Then different from Philip must the late Mary: "And so you know my James Andover have been, to have husband's brother? If the world allied himself with such a creature isn't small!" She accompanied this as this woman! highly original saying with a lifting of the eyebrows and an unat- York?" asked Mary hastily, to give

'Miss Forrest and I came to New marriage theme. York on the same ship," explained Philip Andover in formal tones.

"Oh, so the wind lies in that James Andover was positive, not The knowing look deep to say italicized. "Nasty great "Though it was an ill-wind buildings that shut out the sunthat blew Jerry and me to New light. Swank! Noise! Hurry! And York, you'll be saying!" This with expensive! My!" She rolled her a cumbersome attempt at jocular- eyes. They charge Jerry and me

The insinuation was quite evil in the Hanhasset and not a bite dent. Mary flushed sensitively and included except gallons of ice-wa an irritated frown showed on Phil- ter, which freezes the stomach and ip's forehead

'I must be going," said Mary, that you have to tip those highmaking a movement to bid the odd. and mighty bellboys not less than ly assorted trio farewell.

'Oh, come, what's the hurry?" good shilling!" She squawked like Mrs. James Andover, whether from a parrot. "Why, in Australia we've interest in this quiet and well-bred killed the tipping system dead as a girl or whether from a desire to door-nail! There's no such thing as probe the exact relationship be- tipping! It's a crime!' tween her and the handsome bro- Her voice was raised to such a ing. ther-in-law, led the way to a roomy pitch that a couple of the bell-boys sofa in one corner of the lobby, sitting on a bench beside the desk "Give us a minute of your time in Philip's small hotel nudged each

chat together." She sank into the were turned in the direction of the traffic from the side streets can cushions and indicated that Mary querulous speaker. was to sit beside her.

The latter flung an inquiring she failed to see the notice she atplance at Philip. The look in his tracted. Tossing her head to show Pyes bade her remain.

So Mary sat down on the couch, Master Jerry. and Philip took a chair beside them, while Master Jerry sprawled ster goes early to his bed and I've upon the floor, violently chewing a guest—a gentleman—for dinner. 1 stick of spearmint, and playing So I won't take up your time." with a small mechanical green

Bush seven years ago, and a year and relief. Afterwards, just before he died. young Jerry here came on the dinner?"

from Mary to Philip, as though to rueful, half beseeching: say, "I've queered the pitch for both

Mary did not answer. To the core deserve a little happiness tonight." guarded by its granite lions.

of her being she felt sorry for the man beside her. "The papers are all in order,"

source she dared not analyze, "Jerry can thank his lucky walked by the side of Philip Ando- a Paras stars I kept them, though he's too ver, down past the Roaring For- parlors everywhere! Glass-and-cry- days your druggist is authorized to young yet to know his own good ties, and, turning to the left for stal perfume shops galore!" luck. Not that I wouldn't rather quietness, entered the street that "Everything to make a woman Insist on McCoy's, the original have stayed back home, for as I some have called the most aristo- beautiful," said Philip, a whimsi- and genuine. always say, Australia'll do me, cratic thoroughfare in the world, thank you very much-but I've a and others call Fifth Avenue. duty to my youngster, and I've got to see he gets what's coming to was over. For while Broadway wak-

This commendable sentiment was night, Fifth Avenue, like Wall St., delivered with an air of unctuous- is oddly quiet, remote. ness that in any other circumstances would have vastly amused the high bronze towers placed in Mary Forrest. But Philip's stony the center of the street, in a long face smote her. She hastened to ease the situation by a polite

"You ask what kind of a trip we had?" repeated the older woman jerkily. "Oh, quite enjoyable, I assure you. Knowing the claim and everything was all in order, it wasn't hard for me to raise the money. Jerry and I traveled "de looks"—with a coy giggle at the nent relief can only be accomplish-French phrase, which she mispro- ed with internal medicine. Neithnounced-"for as I always say, with er cutting nor any amount of money coming to you, why be treatment with ointments and sup-

This seemed unanswerable. Mary dare not look at Philip. Though one might not have blood if the lower bowel and thought it possible, worse was com- weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S

When you ask me what kind remedy and called his prescripof a trip I had, I suppose you were tion HEM-ROID. Dr. Leonhardt thinking of admirers and attention, tried it in 1,000 cases with the too-and maybe fancying I was marvelous record of success in past that sort of thing?" Another ninety-eight per cent and then detoss of her kennaed head, and gig- cided it should be sold by druggle. "But fair and fat and forty gists everywhere under a rigid isn't past her best-oh, no! The morrey-back guarantee. gentlemen made quite a fuss of me, Don't waste any more time with and before we got to San Francis- outside applications. Get a packco, no fewer than two of them came age of HEM-ROID from Sayre's

"Came forward?" murmured safe and lasting relief to thousands Jerry from below, essaying to run and will do the same for you. his mechanical green beetle over

39 Green St.

Japanese Oust Radical Rajah



Rajah Mahendra Pratap, of Afghanistan, whose "radical" and nti-British activities brought him fame in India, is forcibly deported rom Japan because of his failure to comply with passport regulaions and his refusal to leave Japan. The photo shows Japanese plainlothesmen carrying the rebellious rajah to a ship at the port of Osaka

"You understand when the green light is flashed in every towmy dear, and let's have a little other, grinning and several heads er, the cars are all held up so that

> She was not so obtuse but that Mary watched the signals flickshe didn't care, she rose, collecting that, immediately the vehicles upon the Avenue proceeded on their "We'll have to toddle. The young- way. 'How simple!" she exclaimed.

'New York is like a chessboard." "Yet no two blocks on the Avenue are quite the same,' said Phil-Philip, asking Mary to remain,, escored his new-found relative-in- ip. "To me, in parts, I find here "No doubt," said Mrs. James An- law and her offspring to a taxicab. the beauty of the Champs Elysees, dover, with her calculating eyes on When he returned to the waiting the quiet reserve of Bond Street, Mary's fresh young face, "no doubt girl, he made no comment on the and the charm of certain continen-Philip has told you how his older departed visitors. But on his face tal towns, And—going from one exprother Jim married me up in the was a comical mixture of chagrin treme to another, or from the sublime to the ridiculous-isn't it "You'll let me take you out to quaint to see that"-he pointed to a Woolworth five-and-ten cent store Then, as she hesitated, he added, with its gleaming red paint-"fac-She shot a triumphant glance whimsically, and with a smile, half ing this"-and he caught Mary's arm to wheel her round and show "Don't disappoint me. Even a Sto- the wonderful architecture of the

> Mary Forrest, her heart a-thrill windows of the gorgeous shops. a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil with a queer pulsating joy whose Furs costing a king's ransom! Compound Tablets.

ine that seemed to have no end- cal smile, hovering about his wellcut mouth.

"And they are beautiful in this town," said Mary quickly. "Yes-and artificial. Have you

noticed the heavy makeup of even the quite young girls? From the ross the Avenue," explained Philip artistic point of view, it's terrible. "Not all of them," corrected Mary er from green to a pale yellow. At bravely. "For instance, Luella has a wonderful complexion.'

The man beside her did not an swer. They walked on past the many lighted windows, while lim-

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busines flew by with lovely, laugh- own great daring, but the question you?" he repeated. His voice was stood to have been in the neighbor ng women in them, dinner-bound. slipped from her unawares. "London is a man's town. Paris

"Everybody's town." smiled Mary. "I should think that everything in the world, including every ort of opportunity, is here."

"Then, as the great Johnson ells us," Philip counter-thrust. "To mprove the golden moment of oportunity, and catch the good that s within our reach, is the great art of life." "But we all try to do that, don't

we?" asked Mary rather timidly. So many of us fail. But if one has manner in which Luella Loder had tried one's best, that is always omething.

Philip smiled kindly down on her. What a companionable girl she was! And she was pretty, too! Far prettier than he'd thought her on he occasion of their first meeting. More attractive than she had seemed aboard ship, somehow.....But maybe that was because his vision had been blinded by the image of another girl....a shallow, heartless sort of girl....lucky that his feeling for Luella hadn't gone too deep! He'd been surprised how rapidly he had "got over" that infatuation, once he discovered her true character. The only hurt had been to his pride, and he was strong enough to laugh himself out

"Ninon de Lenclos, who could fascinate men till the day she died. an old, old lady, and who received an ardent proposal of marriage on her seventieth birthday, gave out a cryptic utterance on that subject," said Philip smiling still and feeling somehow gay and boyish with Mary Forrest at his side.

"She said," cut in Mary quickly, eagerly, "'Alas, for the treachery of opportunity!"

"So you've read a lot! How briliant and learned we both are!" Philip took her arm in a boyish, big-brother sort of way. "Such apt quotations; But it was wicked and ungrateful of Ninon to pitch a hard luck tale when every man who met her fell in love with her!"

And is that a woman's sole ambition?" Mary was surprised at her

Sesqui-Centennial This Year

When the Centennial Exhibition was held in Philadelphia in 1876, Lydia E. Pinkham, a woman in Lynn, Mass., was just beginning to market her root and herb medi-Her first large order was

for eighteen dollars worth. Philadelphia is now celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In Lynn the Lydia E. Pink Medicine Company occupy six buildings in the manufacture of their root and herb medicine. Nearly 5,000,000 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

were sold last year.

Philip laughed again. s a woman's paradise. What would "'Tis not for me, a mere man, to you call New York?" asked Philip reply to that. I call quits."

He determined, however, that lathose handsome eyes of his she saw ter in the evening he would coax this charming girl to unfold her mind on this and many other subvainly seeking!—the Spark aglim-

Odd the exhilaration that he felt tonight! And this despite the many SPRING VALLEY CO. recent blows that fate had dealt him. His lost inheritance....the uncertainty of his profession...his delicacy of health....the arrival of has vulgar relative-in-law the "gone back" on him....not one of these things had the power to Milling Co., at Spring Valley has been purchased by the Joseph P. daunt him on this late December evening, with sympathetic Mary Finn Co., of Dayton, according to

Forrest by his side. They reached the great arch which Stanford White designed and entered Greenwich Village. "It's like a little bit of Dickens."

Mary cried. "Where are the crino-

lines and bonnets and the gallants in cravats and stocks?"

Philip explained:: "This is New York's Bohemia. What Chelsea is to London and the Latin Quarter is to Paris, so is Greenwich Village to this town. It's hocus-pocus with an alloy of genius, if you get my meaning. Painters, poets, sculptors, authors, quacks-they spill from attics and from cellars. The elusive complex that they love to talk about is nothing to the personal complex of the Quarter itself!'

"And you will be my guide?" asked Mary innocently.

The words were simple, but the moment they were uttered Philip turned and looked at her in the light of the street arc-lamps. 'You trust me, then Mary?"

It was the first time he had used her Christian name and her heart beat in her throat so that it almost suffocated her.

"You do trust me, Mary, don't

analyze this queer heady feeling.

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Property of The Spring Valley

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in the transaction was not an-

nounced the property was apprais-

ed about a month ago at \$5,700,

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announcement recently made.

low and oddly hoarse. He couldn't hood of that sum. The property consists of the mill and machinery She raised her face, suffused and several acres of ground lo with wild-rose color, to take a fleet cated on the Bellbrook Pike at the ing glance into his eyes. And in edge of Spring Valley.

Joseph P. Finn, president of the -oh! heavenly vision that hungry, company, is said to have refused loving hearts may spend a life-time to disclose the purpose for which the property was acquired and Spring Valley people are unaware of his plans. The mill, which has not been used for several years, is still closed.

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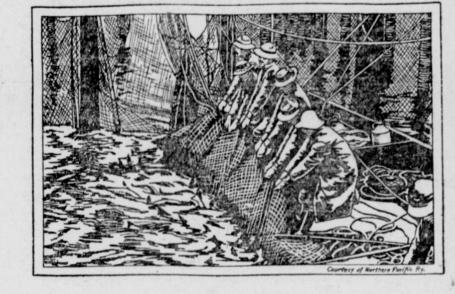
Line the bottom and sides of a mould with cold boiled rice one half inch thick, fill the cavity with creamed "E" BRAND SELECTED PINK SALMON and cover with rice. Steam forty-five minutes, turn out on a hot platter, pour either white sauce or Hollandaise sauce over and around it. Serve hot.

Salmon with Macaroni

This is another meat substitute Pick one can of "E" BRAND SELECTED PINK SALMON into small pieces. Make two cups of ordinary white sauce. Put a layer of boiled macaroni broken into one inch lengths in the bottom of a baking dish next a layer of sauce, then a layer of salmon and continue this process until dish is filled. Sauce should come last and be sprinkled with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Sliced Salmon Salad

A particularly attractive looking salad is made by slicing "E" BRAND RED ALASKAN SALMON with a very sharp knife, laying the slices in a circle on crisp lettuce and putting lumps of mayonnaise dotted with green capers between the slices.



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